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OLD POOR ROBIN. 1778. An ALMANACK,

After the Old; yet nevertheless as agreeable as Head and Hands can make it, to the *Newest* New Fashion, &c.

Or, a new Edition of an old EPHEMERIS:
WHEREIN THOU,
O READER, (if thou canst READ)
ART SURE TO FIND

Abundance and plenty of matters most dainty;
Well worthy of thy utmost Attention, Observation,
Consideration, &c. and also of the highest Ap-
probation.

Containing a double CALENDAR;
Viz. The good, new, true, downright, upright,
honest and punctual *English* Account; and also the whimsey-
headed fantastical Account of sorry Saints, and sad Sinners,
from one End of *this* Year to the other.

Written by the Old Honest POOR ROBIN
Knight of the BURN'T-ISLAND; and a sincere
Well wisher to the MATHEMATICS.

Being the One Hundred and Sixteenth EDITION,
and the *Second* after *Bissextile* or *Leap-Year*. Also the
Twenty-sixth of the *NEW-STYLE*, in ENGLAND.

Good, gentle, courteous, honest *Buyer*,
(Take *my* Word for't) 'tis *My* desire
To please *Thee* much: But, if I miss
My Aim for once,—I tell *Thee* this;
Some I may please,—some not at all;
But, *My* Endeavour ever shall
Be to avoid foolish Predictions,
Which are all idle, LIES, and FICTIONS.

L O N D O N.
Printed for the Company of STATIONERS:
And Sold by GEORGE HAWKINS, at their Hall in
Ludgate-Street. 1778.
[Price Eight Pence, stitched.]

Ephemerides. L.



To every READER; He, or She:
It matters not what Rank they be.

I beseech you, to give OLD POOR ROBIN a little *Elbow Room* once more: and, do not let every *Upstart Pretender* run away with what is *not his own*; I mean, neither the *Credit* nor *Profits* of writing and selling *Poor Robin's ALMANACK*: For I would not have it thought, that OLD ROBIN is so pusillanimous as to pass-by such an egregious Affront given to his *Honour* and *Dignity*: No, no: That is far from being the Temper of the old KNIGHT! I therefore desire you all to "*Look before you Leap*;" that is to say; if you have a mind to buy, first see (and be sure too) that it is really *Old Poor Robin's ALMANACK*: Printed for the COMPANY OF STATIONERS. I do not write this in direct Opposition to any particular Persons; but give it you as a Warning to prevent your being imposed upon in future with any thing *spurious*: For (to tell you the plain Truth of the Matter) what I write is purely to please myself; i. e. in plain Terms, to get Money! And that is, what pleases (I dare say) you, and almost every body else: For some will venture their Necks to gain a Fortune!

Money, being the common Scale
Of Things by Measure, Weight, and Tale;
In all th' Affairs of Church and State
Is both the Balance and the Weight.

Hud.

What I have wrote for this Year, you have before you: wherein I've endeavoured to let Mirth and Truth go as near together as Hand and Glove! Read as you like, and judge as you list; please yourselves, and I am well pleased. For, give me Leave to assure you, that though *some* may perhaps be a little galled and wince at *somewhat* herein written; I solemnly protest I have no intent to expose any particular Person; if they will but learn to know themselves, I have my Wish: but if they chafe and snarl, 'tis a thousand Pounds to a Nutshell, they are the very Persons hinted at: If therefore you are *wise*, make no wry mouths at it, lest by that Means you should detect yourselves.—I do not in the least aim at such Men's Slips as may happen through Infirmary; for that would be offering (like *Æsop's Crab*) to direct others to go strait, going crooked it self: In short, such Stomachs as cannot digest this Dish, let it rather be a *Cook-Pear* to them than a *Gudgeon*. As for those Readers who reap either Pleasure or Profit by it, they may either thank me with Words, or reward me with Silence: So wishing you Health and Wealth, I for this Year bid you all farewell.

Old POOR ROBIN.

A TABLE of all the **KINGS** and **QUEENS** of *England*, since the **CONQUEST** in 1066.

<i>Names of Kings.</i>	<i>Born Ann.</i>	<i>When Began to reign</i>	<i>Reign. Y. M.</i>	<i>Since their Reign ended.</i>	<i>Buried at</i>
William 1	1027	1066, Octob. 14	20 11	691, Septem. 9	Caen Nor.
William 2	1057	1087, Sept. 9	12 11	678, August 2	Winchest.
Henry 1	1068	1100, Aug. 2	35 4	643, Decemb. 1	Reading.
Stephen	1105	1135, Dec. 1	18 11	624, Octob. 25	Feverham

Saxon Line Restored.

Henry 2	1133	1154, Octo. 25	34 8	589, July 6	Fountever
Richard 1	1156	1189, July 6	9 9	579, April 6	Fountever
John	1165	1199, April 6	17 6	562, Octob. 19	Worcester
Henry 3	1207	1216, Octo. 19	56 1	506, Nov. 16	Westmin.
Edward 1	1239	1272, Nov. 16	34 8	471, July 7	Westmin.
Edward 2	1284	1307, July 7	19 7	451, Jan. 25	Gloucest.
Edward 3	1312	1327, Jan. 25	50 5	401, June 21	Westmin.
Richard 2	1366	1377, June 21	22 3	479, Sept. 29	Westmin.

Lancaster Line.

Henry 4	1367	1399, Sep. 29	13 6	365, March 20	Canterb
Henry 5	1389	1413, Mar. 20	9 5	356, August 31	Westmin
Henry 6	1421	1422, Aug. 31	38 6	317, March 4	Windfor

York Line.

Edward 4	1442	1461, Mar. 4	22 1	295, April 9	Windfor
Edward 5	1471	1483, April 9	0 2	295, June 22	Unknown
Richard 3	1442	1483, June 22	2 2	293, August 22	Leicefter

Families United.

Henry 7	1456	1485, Aug. 22	23 8	269, April 22	Westmin.
Henry 8	1492	1509, April 22	37 9	231, Jan. 28	Windfor.
Edward 6	1537	1547, Jan. 28	6 5	225, July 6	Westmin.
Qu. Mary	1516	1553, June 6	5 4	220, Nov. 17	Westmin.
Qu. Eliz.	1533	1558, Nov. 17	44 4	17, March 24	Westmin.

Kingdoms United.

James 1	1566	1603, Mar. 24	22 c	153, March 27	Westmin.
Charles 1	1600	1625, Mar. 27	23 10	129, Januar. 30	Windfor.
Charles 2	1630	1649, Jan. 30	36 c	93, Februar. 6	Westmin.
James 2	1633	1685, Feb. 6	4 0	89, Febr. 13	S. Germain
Will. & Mary 2	1650	1689, Feb. 13	13 1	76, March 8	Westmin.
Mary 2	1662	1689, Feb. 13	5 10	84, Decem. 28	Westmin.
Qu. Anne	1666	1702, Mar 8	12 5	64, August 1	Westmin.
George 1	1660	1714, Aug. 1	12 10	51, June 11	Hanover
George 2	1683	1727, June 11	33 4	13, Oct. 25	Westmin.
George 3	1728	1760, Oct. 25	32	Whom GOD grant long to reign	

GOD bless our gracious Sovereigns **KING** and **QUEEN**;
May THEY in Health, Wealth, Peace and Plenty reignal
And, may THEIR *Royal Issue* evermore abide

Great-Britain's Safeguards, and OLD ENGLAND'S Pride!

Old POOR ROBIN (being not very fond of *exorbitant* Interest) presents his honest Readers with a *complete Table*; which tells you the Interest of *any Sum*, from *One Pound* to a *Million* of Pounds, for any Number of Days, and at any Rate of Interest.

N ^o	l.	s.	d.	q.	N	l.	s.	d.	q.
1000000—	2739	14	6	0,99	1000—	2	14	9	2,14
900000—	2465	15	0	3,29	900—	2	9	3	3,12
800000—	2191	15	7	1,59	800—	2	3	10	0,11
700000—	1917	16	1	3,89	700—	1	18	4	1,10
600000—	1643	16	8	2,19	600—	1	12	10	2,80
500000—	1369	17	3	0,49	500—	1	7	5	3,70
400000—	1095	17	9	2,79	400—	1	1	11	0,50
300000—	821	18	4	1,09	300—	0	16	5	1,40
200000—	547	18	10	3,40	200—	0	10	11	2,30
100000—	273	19	5	1,70	100—	0	5	5	3,15
90000—	246	11	6	0,32	90—	0	4	11	0,71
80000—	219	3	6	0,96	80—	0	4	4	2,41
70000—	191	15	7	1,59	70—	0	3	10	0,11
60000—	164	7	8	0,22	60—	0	3	3	1,81
50000—	136	19	8	2,85	50—	0	2	8	3,51
40000—	109	11	9	1,48	40—	0	2	2	1,21
30000—	84	3	10	0,11	30—	0	1	7	2,90
20000—	54	15	10	2,74	20—	0	1	1	0,60
10000—	27	7	11	1,37	10—	0	0	6	2,30
9000—	24	13	1	3,23	9—	0	0	5	3,67
8000—	21	18	4	1,10	8—	0	0	5	1,40
7000—	19	3	6	2,96	7—	0	0	4	2,41
6000—	16	8	9	0,82	6—	0	0	3	3,78
5000—	13	13	11	2,58	5—	0	0	3	1,15
4000—	10	19	2	0,55	4—	0	0	2	2,52
3000—	8	4	4	2,41	3—	0	0	1	3,80
2000—	5	9	7	0,27	2—	0	0	1	1,26
1000—	2	14	9	2,14	1—	0	0	0	2,63

R U L E.

Multiply the Sum by the Number of Days; and that Product by the Rate per Cent. Then cut off the two last Figures to the Right Hand, and the rest you must find in the Table.

Example, What is the Interest of 100*l.* for 365 Days at 5 per Cent?

N^o of Days 365

multiply by 100

Product 36500

multiply by 5 Rate per Cent.

1825,00

Then in the Table

against 1000 is 2 14 9 2,14

800—2 3 10 0,11

20—0 1 1 0,60

5—0 0 3 1,15

Ans^r. 5. 0.0.0.00

The OLD KNIGHT, i. e. *Old Robin*, being very desirous to oblige ALL his Countrymen, but more particularly his good, old, loving Customers, &c. more and better in every Year, and humbly presuming, that they are ALL of them Lovers of the ready *Rhino*, (of which he wishes them plenty) is in Hopes the following TABLE, which is contrived and designed as a Sort of *Handmaid*, or *Assitant*, to the foregoing one, will answer that End: because both these *Two TABLES* together (which are now before you at *one* opening of the Book) may assist you much in making the best *lawful* Use of your Money. For, as *that* gives you the Interest, so *this* gives you (by Inspection) the exact Number of Days from the First of *January* to any Day in the Year; and (with a very little Labour) between any other two Days, as Occasion may require.

Day	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	Jun.	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
1	1	32	60	91	121	152	182	213	244	274	306	335
2	2	33	61	92	122	153	183	214	245	275	306	336
3	3	34	62	93	123	154	184	215	246	276	307	337
4	4	35	63	94	124	155	185	216	247	277	308	338
5	5	36	64	95	125	156	186	217	248	278	309	339
6	6	37	65	96	126	157	187	218	249	279	310	340
7	7	38	66	97	127	158	188	219	250	280	311	341
8	8	39	67	98	128	159	189	220	251	281	312	342
9	9	40	68	99	129	160	190	221	252	282	313	343
10	10	41	69	100	130	161	191	222	253	283	314	344
11	11	42	70	101	131	162	192	223	254	284	315	345
12	12	43	71	102	132	163	193	224	255	285	316	346
13	13	44	72	103	133	164	194	225	256	286	317	347
14	14	45	73	104	134	165	195	226	257	287	318	348
15	15	46	74	105	135	166	196	227	258	288	319	349
16	16	47	75	106	136	167	197	228	259	289	320	350
17	17	48	76	107	137	168	198	229	260	290	321	351
18	18	49	77	108	138	169	199	230	261	291	322	352
19	19	50	78	109	139	170	200	231	262	292	323	353
20	20	51	79	110	140	171	201	232	263	293	324	354
21	21	52	80	111	141	172	202	233	264	294	325	355
22	22	53	81	112	142	173	203	234	265	295	326	356
23	23	54	82	113	143	174	204	235	266	296	327	357
24	24	55	83	114	144	175	205	236	267	297	328	358
25	25	56	84	115	145	176	206	237	268	298	329	359
26	26	57	85	116	146	177	207	238	269	299	330	360
27	27	58	86	117	147	178	208	239	270	300	331	361
28	28	59	87	118	148	179	209	240	271	301	332	362
29	29		88	119	149	180	210	241	272	302	333	363
30	30		89	120	150	181	211	242	273	303	334	364
31	31		90		151		212	243		304		365

A Chronological Account of remarkable Occurrences.

	Years.
T HE Creation of the World	5882
The general Deluge, or <i>Noah's Flood</i>	4129
The Birth of <i>Abram</i>	3777
The Foundation of <i>Solomon's Temple</i>	2793
The Babylonish Captivity	2484
The Birth of our Blessed Lord and Saviour JESUS CHRIST	1778
His Passion and glorious Resurrection	1745
The Beginning of the Ten Persecutions, by <i>Nero</i>	1706
The Tower of <i>London</i> built	1209
<i>Cambridge</i> made an University	1133
<i>Oxford</i> made an University	907
<i>William Duke of Normandy</i> conquered <i>England</i>	712
The Invention of Guns	400
The Art of Printing first invented at <i>Harleim</i>	348
A great Plague in <i>London</i> , whereof died 30,578	176
The horrid Gun Powder Treason	173
The Holy Bible new translated	171
Another great Plague in <i>London</i> , whereof, and other Diseases, died 54,265	153
<i>New England</i> planted	148
King <i>Charles I.</i> beheaded	130
King <i>Charles II.</i> restored	118
Another Plague in <i>London</i> , of which, &c. died near 100,000	113
13200 Houses burnt in <i>London</i>	112
A great Comet appeared in <i>December</i> and <i>January</i>	98
The great 13 Weeks Frost	94
King <i>William III.</i> and Queen <i>Mary</i> crowned, <i>April 11</i>	89
<i>England</i> and <i>Scotland</i> united	71
<i>St. Paul's</i> in <i>London</i> finished	70
Queen <i>Anne</i> died <i>August 1</i> ; and King <i>George I.</i> began	64
<i>Preston</i> Rebellion	63
King <i>George I.</i> died <i>June 11</i> ; and King <i>George II.</i> procl. 15;	51
A splendid Comet, seen from <i>Dec. 23</i> to <i>Feb. 20</i>	35
A Rebellion, when the Rebels came so far as <i>Derby</i>	33
The Prince of <i>Wales</i> died; and <i>Poor Robin</i> broke his Leg	27
The Date and Calendar altered	26
The Militia Act passed	21
<i>K. George II</i> died <i>October 25</i> ; and <i>K. George III.</i> began to reign	18
King <i>George III.</i> and Queen <i>Charlotte</i> crowned <i>September 22</i>	17
Whom God preserve! Amen	
Since the sweet Town of <i>SWANINGTON</i> was new Paved.	1

S I N C E.

BY Virtue of an Act, made in 1751, for Alteration of the Style, the Beginning of the Year was changed from the 25th of *March* to the 1st of *January*, which Change took Place on the 1st of *January*, 1752.

In Consequence of the same Act of Parliament, the Use of the *Julian* Account, or Old Style, heretofore followed in this Country, ceased on the second of *September* of the same Year 1752; and by dropping or leaving out eleven nominal Days, and calling the next, which would have been the third, the fourteenth, the New Style took Place: and from thence, by the said Act, is directed to be used for all Time to come, in all his Majesty's Dominions subject to the Crown of *Great Britain*. By this Alteration, the several Fixed or Immoveable Feasts, as they are ordered to be placed in the New Calendar upon the same nominal Days of the respective Months as they were placed upon in the Old, will come 11 Days earlier than they would otherwise have done, and thereby make all Things depending upon them, such as the Opening or Inclosing of Common Fields and Pastures, the Holding of Fairs and Marts, the Payments of Rents and Annuities, and the Commencement or Extinction of many private Rights and Matters of Property, do the same: To prevent therefore any Inconvenience arising therefrom, the Act provides and directs, That the Opening or Inclosing of Pastures, the Payments of Rents, Annuities, and all other Things depending on the Fixed or Immoveable Feasts, shall not by this means be accelerated or forwarded, but that the Days of Opening or Shutting such Pastures, of Paying such Rents or Annuities, and of doing all such other Matters and Things formerly to be done and performed on the said Feasts, shall be Kept, Observed, and Performed, on the same natural Days of the Year on which the said Feasts would have fallen, if this Act had not been made. For this Reason the 5th of *April* is called *Old Lady-Day*, and the 10th of *October* *Old Michaelmas-Day*, and so of the rest, as being the respective Days on which all such Rents and Payments become due, such Rights take Place, and such Matters and Things ought to be done, and not before. All that is here said relates to the several Things above-mentioned, depending on Fixed or Immoveable Feasts; but all such as depend on Moveable Feasts or on Days depending on them, are to take Place, and be reckoned according to the New Calendar, in pursuance of an Act of Parliament of the Year 1752, for amending the former Act of the Year 1751.

N. B. That all Dates of Births, Deaths, or other remarkable Events, in the Regal or Chronological Tables, prior to, or upon, the second of *September* 1752, are to be understood according to the *Julian* Account, or Old Style; but after that Time, the annual Returns of them are placed in the Calendar Part of the *Almanack*, according to the New Style, Eleven nominal Days later.

JANUARY hath XXXI Days. P. R. M. Decl. ©

First Quar. the 6	} Day at	half past 8 in the Morn.	1	23	0
Full Moon the 13		half past 7 in the Morn.	6	22	27
Last Quart. the 20		half past 1 Afternoon.	11	21	44
New Moon the 28		3 in the Afternoon.	16	20	51
			21	19	48
			26	18	36

© in the 19th Day, at half past 8 at Night.

1	T	Circumcision.	6	A	34	How shall I begin this Year?
2	F	New Year's	7		46	How shall I please the Criticks Ear?
3	S	Weathe.	9		2	Or, what <i>Muse</i> must I invoke.
4	D	2 S. aft. Chris.	10		18	That I may please <i>all sorts</i> of Folk?
5	M	Old Christ. Day.	11		3	But that's a Task (I think) too hard
6	T	Epiphany.		Morn.		For <i>Bob</i> ,—or any other <i>Bard</i> !
7	W	Salisbury, Wilts.	0		54	Then be content with what I send
8	T	Lucian P. & M.	2		16	To thee this Year (a y honest Friend)
9	F	Canterbury.	3		38	Thou'lt all before thee; read it then
10	S	Days 8h. long.	4		59	An what thou likes read o'er again.
11	D	1 Su. aft. Epiph.	6		18	But hold! I've lately got a Rival
12	M	O. New Y. Day.	7			How can we e'er expect to thrive all?
13	T	Henry B. & C.		D rises.		An <i>upstart Robin</i> take my Name
14	W	Preston, Lanc.	5	A	53	Upon himself—O fye for shame,
15	T	Garston, Yorksh	7		11	To steal my Profits and my Fame!
16	F	Nottingham.	8		25	For he's <i>no ways</i> related to me,
17	S	2. Twelfth Day.	9		37	(And that all People say who know
18	D	2 Su. aft. Epiph.	10		46	me).
19	M	Days in .44 min.	11		54	Therefore I <i>claim</i> —I claim the
20	T	Salian, B. & M.		Morn.		Preference;
21	W	Wines V. & M.	1		1	The <i>other</i> being but a sham pretence.
22	T	Wine. Sp. D. M.	2		7	Qu. CHAR, birth-day kept,
23	F	Term begins.	3		12	But stay, this Month (I'd like t'
24	S	Derby.	4		18	forgot)
25	D	3 Su. aft. Epiph.	5		20	Girls <i>fast</i> ; but scarcely know for
26	F	O. 8h. 50m. lo.	6		16	what:
27	T	Pr. Au. Fr. born.	7		11	For <i>Sweethearts</i> : Yes, poor Girls,
28	W	O. in. 1h. 12 m.		D sets.		alas
29	T	Grampound, Co.	5	A	24	Conversion of St. Paul.
30	F	K. Ch. I. Mart.	6		40	To have no <i>Sweethearts</i> , hards the
31	S	Saturnus.	7		57	Case!
						Then <i>fast</i> and <i>pray</i> , and <i>pray</i> and
						<i>fast</i> ;
						In certain Hope, that at the last,
						Some honest, sober Youth may wed
						You, and partake the <i>bridal</i> Bed!

1778. Observations for JANUARY. M Clock D. bef. ☉

Now READER, thou'st survived *Seventy-Seven*,
Give Thanks unto the gracious God of Heaven;
Who bath in Mercy, thus prolong'd thy Days;
To HIM alone give Glory, Honour, Praise!
And this *New Year*, see, and thy Life amend,
Thou may'st be called *bence* before its End.

1	4	15"
6	6	31
11	8	36
16	10	25
21	11	58
26	13	10

21	1	New Year's-Day	VIII. III.
22	2	A good new Year	4 56
23	3	unto you all,	3 57
24	D 4	Who buy old <i>Bob</i>	2 58
25	5	both great and	1 59
26	6	small:	VII. III.
27	7	<i>He</i> wishes well	59
28	8	to all about him,	58
29	9	Let who will	7
30	10	scoff, or who will	6
31	D 11	flout him.	55
1	12	<i>Robin Rubin</i> ,	54
2	13	<i>Tom Teltruth</i> ,	53
3	14	<i>Ben Tatlow</i> ,	52
4	15	<i>Tingle Dick</i> ,	51
5	16	A single Glas	50
6	17	of <i>Rum</i> is good,	49
7	D 18	To warm your	48
8	19	Heart, and eke	47
9	20	your Blood:	46
10	21	Of home-brew'd	45
11	22	Ale, and selvedge	44
12	23	Coast,	42
13	24	A Breakfast's	41
14	D 25	good, of which	39
15	26	some boast.	37
16	27	Flouncing Befs.	36
17	28	Kissing Kate.	34
18	29	Befs Rowe.	32
19	30	Smirking Sue.	30
20	31	Tom Dingle.	28

Continued from our last.

In *Copernicus's* Time, his
Adversaries thought themselves
to have a compleat Advantage
over him, by telling him, That,
if the Heaven was ordered as
he pretended, *Venus* and *Mer-*
cury must vary their Phases as
the *Moon* did; that *Mars* in
opposition, that is, drawing
near the *Earth*, placed between
him and the *Sun*, should ap-
pear much bigger; and that
that Planet should, on the co-
trary, sensibly diminish, when
it should get behind the *Sun*,
and recede from us by the
whole Diameter of the ter-
restrial Orbit, *Copernicus* agreed
with them, that these Conse-
quences were justly drawn; and
he attributed the Cause of the
Inequality of the Appearances
to the Structure of our Eyes,
and to those radiating Crowns,
which hinder us from judging
either of the Bigness, or of the
exact Form of the Stars.

How great would have been
the Transports of that great
Man, had he been able, like
ourselves, to perceive the Full
and the Crescent of *Venus*, of
which he found the Necessity,
without being able to convince
others of the same! He would
immediately and for ever, have

FEBRUARY hath XXVIII Days. P. R. M | Decl. ☉ D | South.

First Quart. the 4	} Day at {	3 Quart. past 4 Aftern.	1	16°	58'
Full Moon the 11		3 Quart. past 2 Aftern.	6	15	29
Last Quart. the 19		11 in the Forenoon.	11	13	53
New Moon the 27		5 in the Morning.	16	12	11
☉ in ♈ the 13 Day at half before Noon.			21	10	24
			26	8	33

M	W	Sundays, Saints, & Fairs, &c.	Rises & Sets.	Poetical Performances, &c.
1	D	4 S. aft. Epiph.	9 A 16	Now February <i>Fill-Dyke</i> comes,
2	M	Purif. B. V. M.	10 35	Keep warm your <i>Feet</i> , your <i>Heads</i> ,
3	T	Blaze, Bish.	11 54	your <i>Bums</i> :
4	W	Twil. lasts 2 h.	Morn.	For <i>Candlemas</i> is now come, when
5	T	Agatha.	1 16	<i>Christmas</i> quite ended is; but then,
6	F	D. 9 h. 26 m. lo.	2 36	The <i>Rich</i> will Feast, and live well
7	S	Incr. 1 h. 42 min.	3 55	still.
8	D	5 S. aft. Epiph.	5 5	So would <i>Old Bob</i> (had he his Will)
9	M	Stamford, Linc	6 3	For why? I'll give but this <i>one</i>
10	T	Winterly, Fe-	6 50	Reason,
11	W	Llandysfel, Mon.	D rises.	Good <i>Meat</i> and <i>Drink</i> 's ne'er out
12	T	Term Ends.	5 A 58	of Season.
13	F	Old Candlemas	7 11	If you be temperate in their Use
14	S	Valentine, Bish.	8 24	Where's no <i>Excess</i> , there's no <i>Abuse</i> .
15	D	Septuages. Sun	9 32	For <i>Temperance</i> in Drink, or Food,
16	M	D. 10 h. 4 m. lo.	10 41	Is a Prescription very good!
17	T	Inc. 2 h. 24 m.	11 49	<i>Health</i> to preserve, <i>Vigour</i> to give,
18	W	Nun Eaton, W.	Morn.	'T will make you thrive, and long to
19	T	Beverly, Yorksh.	0 56	live :
20	F	bruary Weather.	2 2	Makes <i>easy</i> Nights, and happy Days,
21	S	Norton, Oxf.	3 6	Gives all that's good and worthy
22	D	Sexages. Sun.	4 6	Praise.
23	M	Godalming, Sur.	4 58	But <i>Luxury</i> , <i>Excess</i> , and <i>Riot</i> ,
24	T	St. Matthias.	5 43	Disturb the Rest, and break the
25	W	Fewerham, K.	6 23	Quiet,
26	T	Oundle, North.	6 52	Be moderate then, in Drink
27	F	D. 10 h. 46 m. lo.	D sets.	and Diet.
28	S	Chesterfield, D.	7 A 1	Whoe'er considers this with care,
				Pr. Ad. Fr. born. 1774.
				Is sure to 'scape the fatal snare;
				Avoid those Rocks which others
				split on,
				And shun the Follies others hit on.

1778. Observations in FEBRUARY. M | Close D | bef. ☉

The Days increase in Length ; the SPRING comes on,
 The Winter's Frosts are almost o'er and gone :
 The pretty *Birds* in Pairs do now unite,
 The *Farmer* makes the Plough his chief Delight ;
 The little *Lambkins* round their Dams do play,
 Whilst *Valentines* think on the Fourteenth Day.

1	14	11
6	14	38
11	14	46
16	14	36
21	14	5
26	13	19

O N	Sorry Saints, and	☉ Rise	One Thing after
S S	bad Sinners.	and Sets	another, &c.
21 D	John Garrat.	VII. III	ruined the System of the
22 2	Sawyer John.	24 37	Schools, which makes <i>Mars</i> to
23 3	Marriage is a	22 39	turn round the <i>Earth</i> at an uni-
24 4	pleasant Thing,	20 41	form Distance ; had he but
25 5	When Wife does	18 42	seen that Planet, such as our
26 6	a good Portion	16 44	Telescopes shew it to us, viz.
27 7	bring :	14 46	sometimes receding from the
28 D	But, if she prove	12 48	<i>Earth</i> by a prodigious Distance,
29 9	a Whore, or Scold ;	11 49	and diminishing both in Shape
30 10	A single Life I	10 51	and Splendor, as it draws near
31 11	better hold.	8 53	its Conjunction on the other
Fe 12	Fair Rosamond.	6 55	Side of the SUN ; then gradu-
2 13	Daniel Davis.	4 57	ally appearing fifty or sixty
3 14	Of all the Year	2 59	Times bigger, as it arrives to-
4 D	this is the Time,	VI V	wards its Opposition, and again
5 16	To choose thyself	59 2	draws very near the <i>Earth</i> ,
6 17	a Valentine ;	57 4	placed between it and the SUN.
7 18	And then with	55 6	He would have been still
8 19	Gloves and Rings	53 8	more pleased, to have discovered
9 20	to make her fine.	51 10	the Four small Moons which
10 21	Sancho Panco.	49 12	turn round <i>Jupiter</i> ; since they
11 D	Pope Pius.	47 14	shew, that our <i>Earth</i> in all Re-
12 23	Hast thou a Foe,	45 16	spects resembles any other
13 24	wish him no	43 18	Planet ; and that as <i>Jupiter</i>
14 25	worse,	41 20	has Four Planets of the second-
15 26	Than a bad Wife	39 22	ary Order, inseparably bound
16 27	and empty Purse.	38 23	to its Service, that is, Four small
17 28	Friar Tuck.	36 25	Moons designed to light it dur-
			ing the Night of its obscure
			Half ; so has the <i>Earth</i> a subor-
			ordinate Planet, which performs
			the same Functions for her
			Sake. Nay, who knows but
			Men, with Instruments better

MARCH hath XXXI Days. P. R. M Decl. ☉ D South.

First Quart. the 5	} Day at {	Midnight.	17 ^o 25'
Full Moon the 13		5 in the Morning.	6 5 30
Last Quart. the 21		7 in the Morning.	11 3 33
New Moon the 28		4 in the Afternoon.	16 1 35
☉ in ♍ 20 the Day at Noon.			21 0N.23
			26 2 21

1	D	Quinquag. Sun.	8 A 21	This Month, from End to End is
2	M	Cedde or Chad.	9 43	spent,
3	T	D. inc. 3h. 18m.	11 8	In <i>Feasting</i> ; or in <i>keeping Lent</i> ;
4	W	Ash Wednesday.	Morn.	And when <i>Lent</i> bids to us adieu;
5	T	Bourn, Linc.	0 30	Then <i>Easter</i> Holydays ensue:
6	F	Walden, Essex.	1 49	But different Persons now a-days
7	S	O. S. Matthias.	3 2	Do keep their <i>Lent</i> , in different
8	D	1 Sun. in Lent.	4 3	Ways:
9	M	D. in. 11h. 26m.	4 51	Some will not eat delicious Cheer;
10	T	T. lasts 1h. 56m.	5 30	Nor dare to taste of good Strong-
11	W	Ember Week.	6 1	Beer:
12	T	Greg. M. B.	6 23	And some will ~~eat~~ no <i>Flesh</i> , but
13	F	Culliford, Dev.	D rises.	yet
14	S	Brimwelbanks.	7 A 20	Eat all the <i>Fish</i> that they can get:
15	D	2 Sun. in Lent.	8 30	Others ne'er on <i>Punctilio's</i> stand,
16	M	Pensance, Corn.	9 39	But eat, or drink, what comes to
17	T	Malmbury, Wilt.	10 47	hand:
18	W	Ed. K. W. Sax.	11 54	Some <i>fast</i> , because they have no
19	T	Durham, City.	Morn.	Meat;
20	F	Equal D. & N.	0 59	Others because they cannot eat:
21	S	Benedict Abbot	2 2	The <i>Hypocrite</i> , t'appear more Holy;
22	D	3 Sun. in Lent.	2 57	The <i>Good-man</i> , to subdue his Folly:
23	M	Aylsham, Norf.	3 45	But, <i>Poor-men</i> should the most be
24	T	Llanerchemith.	4 25	pity'd,
25	W	Lady-Day.	4 57	Who fain would eat, but cannot
26	T	Gloucester.	5 25	get it!
27	F	Preston, Lanc.	5 48	The <i>Lawyers</i> they may keep
28	S	Cobham, Sur.	D sets.	<i>Lent</i> too,
29	D	Midlent Sun.	7 A 31	Because they've nothing else to do:
30	M	D. inc. 5h. 4min.	8 54	And, may they ever <i>silent</i> be!
31	T	Midhurst, Suff.	10 21	For all Men must in <i>this</i> agree,
				That <i>they're</i> the very Pest o'th'
				Nation,
				Bullies and Cheats by Occupa-
				tion;
				Causing much Trouble and
				Vexation.

1778. Observations for MARCH.

M Clock
D. bef. ☉

This Month of *March* brings on the Time of *Lent*,
A Time when we are call'd on to repent
Of our past Sins: — O may we all amend
Our Lives, and never *knowingly* offend
A righteous God; but be found in His Fear
All the Day long — and likewise all the Year!

11 12' 44"
6 11 38
11 10 21
16 8 55
21 7 24
26 5 30

18 D Velch Taffy.

VI. V.

still than mine, will one Day

19 2 A virtuous Mind

32 29

or other discover, that *Saturn*,

20 3 and pretty Face,

30 31

in its extreme Remoteness from

21 4 Is any Virgin's

28 33

the SUN, was still better pro-

22 5 chiefest Grace:

26 35

vided with the Help of nightly

23 6 But, if with Gold

24 37

Flambeaux? I have already be-

24 7 they are not sped,

22 39

gun to observe there a Sort of

25 D It may be long

20 41

double Handle, which reflects a

26 9 before they wed.

18 43

very great Light thereupon*.

27 10 Jack Cade.

16 45

In short, whatever I daily per-

28 11 George Green.

14 47

ceive in the Heavens, becomes

MI 12 Old Taffey.

12 49

a new Proof of the Solidity

2 13 Abstain from Flesh

10 51

and Exactness of that System,

3 14 chiefly of Whores,

8 53

which places the SUN in the

4 D To keep thee safe

6 55

Centre of the planetary World,

5 16 from pocky Sores.

4 57

and makes the terrestrial Globe

6 17 Tim Walker.

2 59

turn round him like the other

7 18 Harry Heedless.

V. VI.

Five Planets.

8 19 The Fortunetellers

58 3

After this Illustration both

9 20 now are out,

56 5

on the Order and Course of the

10 21 Therefore take

54 7

Planets, the rest of the Hypo-

11 D care what you're

52 9

thesis, which accounts for the

12 23 about.

50 11

diurnal Motion of the whole

13 24 William Mee.

48 13

Heaven, and for the Inequality

14 25 A harden'd Wretch

46 15

of Days and Seasons, becomes

15 26 who dy'd by

44 17

an Amusement to divert the

16 27 hanging;

43 18

Mind rather than a Study.

17 28 He kill'd his Wife

41 20

I have caused here an oval

18 D with cruel

39 22

Table to be placed (*see the Fi-*

19 30 banging!

37 24

gure) whose Plane may be

20 31 All Fools Eve.

35 26

looked upon as making a Part

* These Handles, which Galileo had seen near Saturn, were the
Extremities of the luminous Ring wherewith we see that Planet wholly
encompassed, when it turned another Way.

APRIL hath XXX Days. P. R. M Decl. ☉ D North.

First Quart. the	4	} day at	8 in the Morning.	1	4° 41'
Full Moon the	11		8 at Night.	6	6 35
Last Quart. the	20		1 in the Morning.	11	8 27
New Moon the	27		1 in the Morning.	16	10 18
☉ in 8 the 20 Day at 1 in the Morning.				21	11 58
				26	13 37

1	W	All Fools Day.	11	A 45	No sooner doth St. <i>All Fools</i> Morn
2	T	Salisbury, Wilts.		Morn.	approach, [gilded Coach,
3	F	Richard Bish.	1	4	But <i>Wags</i> ere <i>Phæbus</i> mounts his
4	S	S. Ambrose. B.	2	9	In Sholes assemble to employ their
5	D	5 Sun. in Lent.	3	2	Sense,
6	M	Epping, Essex.	3	42	Old Lady Day.
7	T	D. inc. 5h. 44m.	4	13	In sending <i>Fools</i> to get Intelligence:
8	W	D. 13h. & half l.	4	37	One seeks <i>Hen's Teeth</i> in farthest
9	T	April Weather	4	57	Part of Town, [Gown
10	F	all this Month.	5	16	Another Pigeon's Milk; a third a
11	S	Newport-Pagnel	D	rises.	From Coblers Stall, left there by
12	D	Palm Sunday.	7	A 35	chance,
13	M	Ashburn, Derb.	8	44	Thus lead the giddy <i>Tribe</i> a Dance;
14	T	D 13h. 46m. lo.	9	51	And to reward them for their Toil.
15	W	Bewley, Hamp	10	59	The <i>Cobler</i> pays 'em with his <i>Stir-</i>
16	T	Maund. Thurs.	Morn.		<i>rup-oil</i> :
17	F	Good Friday.	0	1	Thus <i>Fools</i> do make of other <i>Fools</i>
18	S	Cobham, Surrey.	0	59	a Jest, [all the rest!
19	D	Easter Sunday.	1	50	One foolish Fool makes Sport for
20	M	Monday.	2	31	But, let these <i>April-Fools</i> alone,
21	T	Tuesday.	3	7	Now welcome <i>SPRING</i> is coming on;
22	W	Shrewsbury.	3	34	The Season when (as <i>Poets</i> sing)
23	T	St. George. M.	3	58	This World was form'd by Heav'n's
24	F	Lincoln Derby.	4	18	high KING.
25	S	St. Mark, Evan	4	39	See! Meads bedeckt with <i>Cerussips</i>
26	D	Low Sunday.	4	59	round,
27	M	Boroughbridge.	D	sets.	Grotto's with shady <i>Poplars</i>
28	T	Sobam, Camb.	9	A 26	crown'd:
29	W	Market-Harbro	10	47	The Spring is young, the Earth
30	T		Morn.		PR. MARY born.
					unbinds
					Her Bosom to the Western Winds:
					The soft, descending, fruitful
					Showers
					Call forth the <i>Greens</i> , and opening
					Flowers.

1778. Observations upon APRIL. M. Clock D. bef. ☉

This MONTH brings on apace the joyful Spring ;
Likewise the Resurrection of the KING
Of Glory, from the darksome silent Grave ;
Let's rise from Sin, that He our Souls may save
From all the Power of Satan, and from Hell
That we with HIM may all for ever dwell !

21	1	Fools of all Sorts.	V.	VI.	the Table represents well
22	2	Old Fools do oft	31	30	enough the Orbit or Path,
23	3	make merriment,	29	32	which the Body of the <i>Earth</i>
24	4	When young Fools	27	34	follows and describes in a Year
25	5	are on foolish	25	36	round the SUN.
26	6	errands sent :	23	38	The whole Circumference is
27	7	Yet old and idle	21	40	divided into twelve Portions,
28	8	Fools who send	19	42	subdivided each into thirty
29	9	them,	17	44	Degrees, to make them cor-
30	10	Upon such foolish	15	46	respond with the 12 celestial
31	11	Errands sometimes	13	48	Signs, which I suppose to be
A.	D	do befriend them.	11	50	over-against them among the
2	13	Owen Jack.	10	51	fixed Stars. I have been con-
3	14	Ganthorp Hib.	8	53	tent with delineating the com-
4	15	We, by our Art	6	55	pendious Figures of the Twelve
5	16	do understand,	4	57	Signs on the Edges of the Table.
6	17	There's Rogues	2	59	At a small Distance from the
7	18	enough by Sea	III. VII.		exact Middle of that Table, or
8	D	and Land !	58	3	terrestrial Orbit, and not just in
9	20	Dirty Paps.	56	5	the Centre, I put half an
10	21	Tom Picke.	54	7	Orange, to represent the SUN
11	22	Pacolet,	52	9	(S), the other Half of which
12	23	If Cuckow sings	51	10	may be supposed hidden under
13	24	upon the Tree,	49	12	the Table.
14	25	I prithee take	47	14	I caused two Iron Pins to
15	D	it patiently.	45	16	go through the Orange and the
16	27	Tom Bradley.	43	18	Table ; the one (B) perpen-
17	28	Miles Corbet.	41	20	dicular to the Plane of the
18	29	Tom Trusty.	40	21	Ecliptic ; and which I call the
19	30	Fustian Hugh.	38	23	Axis of the Ecliptic; the other
					(C) inclined to the foregoing,
					making therewith an Angle
					of $23\frac{1}{2}$ Degrees, or, which is
					the same, an Angle of 66
					Degrees and a half with the
					Plane This I call the Axis
					of the World. Not that the

MAY hath XXXI Days. P. R. M Dec. 11'
D North. 0

First Quart. the 3	} Day at {	Half past 4 Afternoon.	6 16 38
Full Moon the 11		Noon.	11 18 0
Last Quart. the 19		3 in the Afternoon.	16 19 11
New Moon the 26		9 in the Morning.	21 20 15
☉ in 11 the 21 Day at half past 1 in the Morning			26 21 11

1	F	St. Phil. & Jac.	0	M	2	This Month of MAY's the Month
2	S	Brécknock.	1		4	of Love ; [prove :
3	D	2 Su. aft. Easter.	1		50	Of Love the Month, all must ap-
4	M	Chesterfield, Der.	2		23	For Love and May, are fine and
5	T	Monmouth.	2		51	clear, [o' th' Year ;
6	W	Term begins.	3		12	And May's the pleasant'st Time
7	T	Bath City.	3		29	And Love's the pleasant'st Time
8	F	Philips Norton.	3		45	of Life, [Wife :
9	S	Mar. Bosworth.	4		1	When well bestow'd with a good
10	D	2 Su. aft. Easter.	4		18	But there are few who fall in Love
11	M	Dunstable.		D rises.		With that they really should ap-
12	T	Old May Day.	8	A	48	prove !
13	W	Tiddeſwell, D.	9		57	Some foolish Lovers have such Fits,
14	T	Denbigh.	10		59	You'd really think 'em past their
15	F	Chatham, Kent.	11		53	Wits ;
16	S	D. 15 h. 36 m.		Morn.		According as the Case may stand,
17	D	4 Su. aft. Easter	0		34	With that which does the Heart
18	M	Hatſbury, Buc.	1		11	command,
19	T	Q. CHARLO. b.	1		39	Be't either Women, Wine, or
20	W	Galgarth, Brec.	2		3	Land !
21	T	Aſhburn, Derb.	2		24	See one Fool languishing and sigh-
22	F	Prs. Eliz. born.	2		44	ing ;
23	S	Bagborough, S.	3		3	Another laughing, chafing, frying :
24	L	Rogation Sun.	3		22	Now Weather fair ; now foul and
25	M	Malmſbury, W.	3		45	Rain,
26	T	Augustine.		D sets.		Now ſhe ſmiles ; then pouts again :
27	W	Rogation Week	9	A	46	To ſuit her paſſions different
28	T	Holy Thuriſd.	10		52	Mettle [Nettle,"
29	F	K. C. B. & Re.	11		45	As Fancy leads — " In Dock, out
30	S	Workſop, Nott.		Morn.		But Fools are they beyond all
31	D	6 Su. aft. Easter.	0		25	Measure, [Pleasure ;
						Who humour thus a Woman's
						That's always changing, like the
						Weather, [gether!
						Not in one Mind two Hours to-
						Banish ſuch fond Love from thy
						Heart,
						And at the Tavern take a Quart.

No. 116 Observations for MAY, 1778.

M D Clock
aft. ☉

MAY comes at length,—Perfection of the Spring !
Also the TERM, this year 'tis sure to bring :
And Term brings RHINO to the Lawyer's purses ;
(If Winner's looser ;—Looser still much worse is.)
A Beggar's happier far, who basks i'th' sun
Than one once Rich ;—now ruin'd and undone !

1 3' 8"
6 3 40
11 3 58
16 4 2
21 3 51
26 3 27

20 1 Friar Bacon
21 2 Pope Joan
22 D Dan Dixon
23 4 The fox, the ape,
24 5 and humble bee ;
25 6 were still at odds
26 7 being but three ;
27 8 Until the goose
28 9 came out a door,
29 D staying the odds
30 11 by making four.
Ma 12 Fiddling Nan
2 13 Giles Gooscap
3 14 Jack Beakstead
4 15 Tom Tinker
5 16 Now walk about
6 D the meads
7 18 and fields,
8 19 To hear the
9 20 note the
10 21 Cuckow yields ;
11 22 And if she call
12 23 thee by thy
13 D name,
14 25 Think not the
15 26 bird a whit
16 27 to blame.
17 28 Owen Rowe
18 29 Bill Beverly
19 30 George à Green
20 D Soberfides.

III. VII
34 27
33 28
31 30
30 31
28 33
26 35
25 36
23 38
22 39
20 41
19 42
17 44
16 45
14 47
12 48
11 50
10 51
8 53
6 54
5 55
3 57
2 58
1 59
III. VIII
59 1
58 2
57 3
56 4
55 5
54 6

planetary world revolves on that axis, but only to give us here the idea, and the invariable rule of the direction we are going to assign to the axis of the earth, round which we are apt to believe that the world turns.

Let us now bring near the edge of our table the exact middle of this little terrestrial globe (T), and, moving it close to the edge along the twelve signs that divide the oval; let us cause it to make a whole turn round it. This very sensibly represents the earth advancing in its annual orbit round the SUN.

It is plain, at first sight, that, if the earth (T) be under the sign of *Libra*, it will see the SUN under that of *Aries*. When it passes under *Scorpio*, the SUN will appear under *Taurus*, and so on.

2. The earth, by advancing from west to east, will, by little and little, see all the stars move from east to west, and in a year's time will complete this revolution round the axis of the ecliptic, because it is also the axis of the terrestrial orbit. There is no man but who may have remarked towards the east, at the beginning of night in Autumn, the *Hyades* forming a large V in the sign *Taurus*, and pretty near the

JUNE hath xx Days.		O. P. Robin.	M D	☉ Dec. North
First Quarter the 2	} Day at	half past 2 Morning	1	22° 0'
Full Moon the 10		4 in the Morning	6	22 42
Last Quarter the 17		Midnight	11	23 7
New Moon the 24		4 Afternoon	16	23 23
☉ in ☉ 21 Day 10 min. before 10 Forenoon.			21	23 28
			26	23 22

1	M	Term ends	O M 55	Midsummer Moon does now approach;
2	Tu	Darventry, North.	1 17	The SUN tow'rs Cancer drives his coach:
3	W	Harsley-Green	1 35	Such sorts of madnes will be seen
4	Th	Geo. III. b. 1738	1 52	Wou'd make Democritus break spleen:
5	F	Pr. Ern. Aug. born	2 7	You'd think him mad, or near the matter,
6	S	Folkingham, Linc.	2 23	Who ale forsakes to drink cold water!
7	D	WHITSUNDAY	2 39	(Except necessity require
8	M	Monday	3 1	Water, to quench a fever's fire,
9	Tu	Tuesday	3 24	And so forth; when't may be of use,
10	W	Mrs. Amelia born	D rises	Ember Week
11	Th	St. Barnabas, Ap.	9 43	Physicians tell you which to chuse.)
12	F	Derby	10 A 30	You'd think him mad, or not much wiser,
13	S	Kidderminster	11 9	A fortun'd beauty!—to despise her—
14	D	Trinity-Sunday	11 41	And turn his a—e on ready rino,
15	M	Royston, Som.	Morn	And beauty that's almost divine-ô!
16	Tu	Wrexham, Denb.	0 5	But now, let's think of making hay,
17	W	St. Alban, Mart.	0 26	When all shou'd work;—but some will play
18	Th	Wiggan, Lanc.	0 45	The fool,—and'mong the cocks will
19	F	Term begins	1 3	And helter-skelter they will jumble:—
20	S	Transl. of Edw.	1 22	But mind ye well;—fond lasses mind
21	D	Sund. aft. Trin.	1 42	longest Day
22	M	Horncastle, Linc.	2 6	What now you do—lest you shou'd find
23	Tu	Armington, Dev.	2 38	Your bellies swell, after such doing,
24	W	N. S. John Baptist	D sets	And that shou'd prove your utter ruin!
25	Th	Summer Weather	9 A 28	Now Term is in, when long law-suits
26	F	Chapel-Silvas	10 14	Are travellers'd, with high learn'd disputes:
27	S	Burton, on Trent	10 49	LAWYERS! Rogues impudent and
28	D	Sund. aft. Trin.	11 13	They want not you:—they want your gold!
29	M	St. PETER, Ap.	11 36	Go not to law—there's nothing won,
30	Tu	Bridgenorth	11 54	Where he who conquers is UNDONE!

1778. Observations for June. No. 116.

	M	Clock
	D	after ☉
Hail brightly June! 'tis thou (as usual) brings	1	2' 43"
The happy birth-day of the best of KINGS!	6	1 54
Now cherry-trees enticing burdens bear;	11	0 57
And verdant clats the fragrant meadows wear:	16	0 bef. 4
The SUN mounts high upon the <i>Cancer's</i> back,	21	1 6
'Till his hot rays do make the furrows crack.	26	2 12

21	1	Now candles are	III. VIII	the same place the platoon or cluster of the <i>Pleiades</i> . Some months
22	2	not much in use,	52	8 after they appear to be pretty high
23	3	Unless to light a	51	9 at the beginning of the night, and
24	4	pipe you chuse.	50	10 from one night to another they in-
25	5	Sansome James	49	11 sensibly draw more and more to the
26	6	John Nixon	48	12 West: they then appear to move
27	D	Hib. Ganthorp	48	12 in the compass of a year from east
28	8	Jack Owen	47	13 to west, because the earth recedes
29	9	John Otty	47	13 from every one of them in the con-
30	10	Beggarley Hill	47	13 trary direction.
31	11	has ruin'd some,	46	13 It is not thus with the SUN . I
1	12	And may	46	14 pass under, and not round the Stars;
2	13	more still.	46	14 whereas I absolutely turned round the
3	D	Bobbin Joan	45	15 SUN . Here he represents a flam-
4	15	Tantrobobus	45	15 beau in the middle of a large hall:
5	16	Now mortals feed	44	15 as I walk round the flambeau my
6	17	on sage and	44	16 eyes see it on some of the points of
7	18	butter;	43	16 the wall which bound my sight. If
8	19	Drink whey by	43	17 there are twelve chairs round the
9	20	quarts to make	43	17 hall, ranged in the following order,
10	D	them skutter.	43	17 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
11	22	Dunghills so	43	17 When I shall pass by the chairs 1,
12	23	stink, they may	43	17 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, I shall see the flam-
13	24	be smelt,	44	17 beau before 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; and
14	25	And butter at	44	17 when I pass before 7, 8, 9, 10, 11,
15	26	the fire	44	17 12, I shall perceive the flambeau
16	27	will melt.	45	17 successively against 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.
17	D	Lucius Appius	45	16 It then makes, or appears to make
18	29	Demosthenes	45	16 opposite to me, the same motion
19	30	Herodotus	46	16 as I do. In the like manner,
				15 when we pass together with the
				15 Earth, under the thirty degrees of
				Libra

JULY hath xxxi Days. P.R.

M D Decl. North.

First Quarter the	1	} Day at	half past 2 Afternoon.	1	23 ⁰	7 ¹
Full Moon the	9		7 at Night.	6	22	41
Last Quarter the	17		8 in the Morning.	11	22	6
New Moon the	23		11 at Night.	16	21	27
First Quarter the	31		6 in the Morning.	21	20	27
☉ in 22 Day, at 9 at Night.				26	19	24

1	W	Workjop. Nott.	Morn.	Now comes in the month, whose
2	T	Visit. of B. V.M	o 9	fame,
3	F	Dog-Days begin	o 25	Grows great by <i>him</i> who gave it
4	S	Transf. of St. Mart.	o 42	name:
5	D	3 Sund. aft. Trin.	I 2	The furious <i>Dog</i> the <i>Sun</i> pursues,
6	M	Lancaster.	I 23	Old Midsummer Day.
7	Tu	Tho. à Becket.	I 49	Whose noisome breath man's body
8	W	Term ends.	2 25	ruet.
9	Th	Bromley, Devon.	D rises	The <i>Lion</i> too begins his sway
10	F	Old St. Peter	9 A 5	And nights cut short the long-liv'd
11	S	Wolverhampton	9 37	day.
12	D	4 Sund. aft. Trin.	10 4	The long vacation too draws near,
13	M	Huntingdon	10 26	And like a spectre doth appear,
14	Tu	D. decr. 26 min.	10 46	So that the very sight of him
15	W	Swithin, B. of W.	11 4	Makes pettyfogger's <i>pbiz</i> look dim:
16	Th	Winchester	11 22	For now the term it is quite o'er
17	F	Leek, Staff.	11 42	(Dog-days begun the week before)
18	S	Atherstone, Warw.	Morn.	And now they will begin to bite,
19	D	5 Sund. aft. Trin.	o 4	Which gives the <i>Doctors</i> no delight:
20	M	Margaret, V. & M.	o 31	Except necessity shou'd urge,
21	Tu	Alfreton, Derb.	I 8	It is not safe to take a purge;
22	W	M. Magdalene	I 57	Nor, in the <i>Dog-days</i> is it good
23	Th	Daventry, North.	D sets	To be too bold in letting blood,
24	F	Faringbay, Kent	8 A 40	Unless downright necessity
25	S	St. JAMES Ap.	9 11	Shou'd now require <i>phlebotomy</i> .
26	D	6 Sund. aft. Trin.	9 36	Let those who're healthy mind this
27	M	Headon, Yorksh.	9 55	rule,
28	Tu	Emlin, Worcest.	10 11	To purge by sweat more than by
29	W	D. 15 h. & half l.	10 27	fool:
30	Th	Linton, Camb.	10 44	Go out, and sweat with making hay.
31	F	Uxbridge, Midd.	11 2	And all gross humours purge away,
				Which will as kind a cleansing be
				As vomiting when sick at sea:
				'Tis the best physie (in my mind)
				And least bad matter leaves behind:
				Take mod'rate exercise, and airing,
				In drink and diet too be sparing.

No. 116. Observations for JULY 1778.

M
D

Clock
bef. ☉

Now JULY calls the <i>scythe-men</i> out to mow	1	3	13
The meadows down;—see how they whet and blow!	6	4	7
And then comes hay-making, at which ('tis said)	11	4	52
Wild <i>topsey-turvey</i> tricks have oft been play'd:	16	5	28
No one can tell how many;—but 'mongst others,	21	5	49
At nine month's end, some who were <i>Maids</i> prove <i>Mothers</i> .	26	5	57

20	I	Andrew Cadwell	III. VIII
21	2	William Snow	46 14
22	3	Will. Measham	47 13
23	4	Boston Best.	48 12
24	D	If husband be	49 11
25	6	the best alive,	50 10
26	7	And wife be bad	51 9
27	8	he cannot thrive;	52 8
28	9	If wife be good	53 7
29	10	and money spare,	54 6
30	11	'Tis vain if <i>husb.</i>	55 5
Jul	D	take no care:	56 4
2	13	But if they both	57 3
3	14	pull the right way	58 2
4	15	They'll money get	59 1
5	16	I dare to say.	IDL VII
6	17	John Mayo	I 59
7	18	Jam. Humphries	2 58
8	D	Jack Standish	3 57
9	20	Arch. Girdwood	4 56
10	21	Geo. Rowney	5 55
11	22	Tom. Askew	6 54
12	23	Jack Bissel.	7 53
13	24	The weather warm	8 52
14	25	and pastures gay,	10 50
15	D	And meadows full	11 49
16	27	of cocks of hay.	13 47
17	28	Content who lives	15 45
18	29	in mean estate,	16 44
19	30	Need court no love,	17 43
20	31	nor fear its hate.	18 42

Libra in the following order A. B. C. D. &c. from west to east, we needs must see the SUN under the degree of *Aries* in the same order, A. B. C. D. &c. from west to east. He must then appear to make his annual course from west to east, and a daily advance forward therein, according to the succession of the signs.

3. But while the stars seem annually to move westward, and the SUN annually eastward, round the axis of the ecliptic, the whole seems, every four and twenty hours, to revolve from east to west round the axis of the earth; a diversity which can proceed from no other cause, but the two-fold motion of the earth revolving in one year on its orbit round the axis of the ecliptic, and in twenty-four hours on itself, that is, round its own axis.

4. If the portion of the six southern constellations is made a small matter larger than the other half, and the SUN be not *exactly* in the middle of the orbit, the earth being seven or eight days longer in the southern signs, shall see the SUN eight days longer in the northern, as is agreeable to experience.

5. When the earth, yearly advancing

AUGUST hath xxxi Days. P. R.

M D ☉ Decl. North

Full Moon the 8	} Day at {	8 in the Morning	1	17°	58'
Last Quarter the 15		2 in the Afternoon	6	16	39
New Moon the 23		8 in the Morning	11	15	12
First Quarter the 29		11 at Night	16	13	40

☉ in M 23 Day half past 3 Morning

21 12 2
26 10 20

1 S	Lammas-day	11 A 23	The Reapers now in heat and pain,
2 D	7 Sund. aft. Trin.	11 49	With crooked razors shave the plain:
3 M	Daventry	Morn	The full ears bow their loaded top,
4 Tu	Epsom, Surry	0 22	As ready, with a grateful crop,
5 W	Old St. James	1 3	To thank the farmer for his toil,
6 Th	Transfiguration	1 52	As he in briny sweat doth moil.
7 F	Name of JESUS	2 53	Tir'd with lab'ring hard, and sweat,
8 S	Furful, Cornwall	D rises	The bed affords a soft retreat;
9 D	8 Sund. aft. Trin.	8 A 31	Where securely sleep he takes,
10 M	Dog-days end	8 53	Free from the noise the city makes.
11 Tu	Prs. Brunswick b.	9 9	Quirks and quiddities in law
12 W	Pr. of Wales born	9 28	Do not trouble him a straw:
13 Th	York City	9 48	<i>American</i> or <i>Flanders</i> fights,
14 F	Stow, Suffolk	10 8	Old Lammas-Day
15 S	Bakewell, Derby	10 34	With no dread his mind affrights.
16 D	9 Sund. aft. Trin.	11 6	What the <i>Gazette</i> doth relate
17 M	Bardney, Hampsh.	11 48	Never troubles much his pate:
18 Tu	D. decr. 2 h. 10 m.	Morn.	He well provides for the rent-days;
19 W	Dartington, Dev.	0 45	And for fair weather now he prays,
20 Th	D. 14 h. 24 m. long	1 53	Prince FRED. born, 1763
21 F	Pr. W. Henry bor.	3 11	To gather in his wheat and rye,
22 S	Bracknell, Berks	D sets	Which now i'th' open field does lie:
23 D	10 Sun. aft. Trin.	8 A 0	Oats, beans, peas, and lentel quicker,
24 M	St. Bartholomew	8 18	And barley, whence comes good malt
25 Tu	Llanerckemith	8 35	liquor!
26 W	Huntingdon	8 53	An happy man he surely is
27 Th	Coventry City	9 11	Who lives in such a case as this!
28 F	St. Augustine	9 30	While others fool their time away
29 S	Beheading J. Bapt.	9 53	i'th' ale-house, or (perhaps) at play,
30 D	11 Sun. aft. Trin.	10 24	He, with industry and much care,
31 M	D. decr. 3 hours	11 1	For a long winter doth prepare,

Harvest

1778. Observations for Aug. No. 116.

	M	Clock
	D	bef. ☉
But now comes AUGUST, crown'd with fruitful fields,	1	5 49
Which (Nature's noblest prospect) pleasure yields	6	5 29
To all; Ceres at this time opens her full store!	11	4 44
And what can man wish, or desire more?	16	3 52
For this! most grateful praises shou'd be giv'n	21	2 44
To the kind donor, the good God of Heav'n!	26	1 27

21	1	Jack Charlesworth	III. VII	ing in her orbit, keeps the axis on
22	D	Who chusing wool	21	39 which it revolves every 24 hours
23	3	instead of gold,	23	37 perfectly right and parallel to the
24	4	But miss'd his aim,	24	36 axis of the ecliptic, without in-
25	5	and lost his hold.	25	34 clining to either side, then will the
26	6	Ant. Matthews	27	32 SUN and Stars always keep an uni-
27	7	Kitt. Ellis	28	31 form aspect with regard to all na-
28	8	Will. Grigg	30	29 tions. Days shall be neither shorter
29	D	James Potter	31	28 nor longer in one season than in
3	10	Jack Chenwick	33	26 another; and seasons will always
31	11	William Wood	35	24 be the same, or rather, there will
A	12	Mary Jones	36	23 be but one season. The only vari-
2	13	Pat. Knowland	38	21 ation of the Heaven will consist
3	14	Jack Grey	40	19 in the annual progress of the Stars
4	15	He is a student	42	17 towards the West, and of the SUN
5	D	Deem'd most fit,	44	15 towards the East: but the points
6	17	Who calls a council	45	14 of the rising and setting will not
7	18	of his wit,	47	12 change.—It is self-evident, that
8	19	Which in's brains	49	10 this is not the æconomy of the
9	20	held; his breath,	51	8 world.
10	21	as well	53	6 In order to understand, and to
11	22	As writings, of	54	5 fix at once the inequality of days
12	D	the card e smell.	55	3 and seasons, we need only to in-
13	24	Ned Ludlow	58	1 cline the axis of the Earth twenty-
14	25	Luke Robinson	V. V	6 three degrees and a half to the axis
15	26	The palm press'd	2	5 of the ecliptic; always keeping that
16	27	down, doth rise	4	3 axis parallel to that of the World
17	28	more high;	6	1 (C), and to observe well the points
18	29	And spice bruise'd,	8	51 of the globe, where the half which
19	D	Smells more	10	49 is enlightened by the SUN termi-
20	31	pleasantly.	12	47 nates. The inclining of the ter-
				restrial axis, the constant parallel
				isn

SEPTEMBER hath xxx Days. P. R. M D ☉ Decl. North.

Full Moon the	6	} Day at {	9	} at Night.	1	8°	11'
Last Quarter the	13		7		6	6	20
New Moon the	20		half past 7		11	4	27
First Quarter the	28		half past 6		16	2	32
☉ in ♌ 22 Day, at half past 11 at Night,					21	0	35
					26	1	So. 22

1	Tu	Giles, Abbot	11 A 47	Harvest being nearly done and ended,
2	W	Lond. bur. O. S.	Morn.	Gath'ring of bops must be attended;
3	Th	Brecknock, 6 Days	0 45	ed;
4	F	O. St. Bartholo.	1 51	By which some people are befriended;
5	S	Chipping-Norton	3 0	} The barns are full, the fields are empty:
6	D	12 Sun. aft. Trin.	☾ rises	
7	M	Enurchus, Bish.	7 A 24	Give thanks to God who sends us plenty!
8	Tu	Nat. B. V. Mary	7 42	} This month the Lawyers broils do cease:
9	W	Dewizes, Wilts	8 0	
10	Th	D 12 h. 56 m. 1.	8 21	At Westminster all is in peace:
11	F	Tallowdown	8 44	The husbandman himself does arm
12	S	Whitehaven	9 15	With flail and rake to take the barn;
13	D	13 Sun. aft. Trin.	9 52	For Michaelmas approacheth near,
14	M	Holy Cross Day	10 44	And whether corn be cheap, or dear,
15	Tu	Durham City	11 47	His rent he ready must provide
16	W	Ember Week	Morn.	For landlord's purse against that tide;
17	Th	Lambert, Bishop	1 2	Who's ready to receive it, ere
18	F	Southwark	2 21	The tenant can the same prepare;
19	S	Manchester	3 41	For he to LONDON must approach,
20	D	14 Sund. aft. Trin.	☾ sets	With equipage, and gilded coach;
21	M	St. MATTHEW	6 A 49	Where all his money's quickly spent,
22	Tu	K. GEO. III. cro.	7 5	And then he's ready for more rent!
23	W	Equal Day & N.	7 22	Thus money it about does go;
24	Th	Chebbunt	7 42	And tho' it seems to move but slow,
25	F	Chesterfield	8 5	Yet it hath wings, and swift does flee
26	S	St. Cyprian	8 31	From most poor folks as well as me:
27	D	15 Sun. aft. Trin.	9 5	Then let it fly,—we'll be content
28	M	Gloucester	9 48	With that our God to us hath lent:
29	Tu	St. Michael	10 40	And being so, we've as good store
30	W	St. Jerom.	11 42	As they who've got some thousands more!
				"Content's a lasting feast," and he
				Fr. Char. Arg. Mat. b. 1766
				Who hath it, dreads not poverty.

No. 116, Observations for Septem. 1778

	M	Clock
	D	aft. ☉
Upon the <i>Second</i> , Old-style ; <i>Thirteenth</i> , New ;	1	0 19"
Believe what now I tell thee (for 'tis true :))	6	1 55
In the year Sixteen hundred sixty-six ;	11	3 35
<i>Papists</i> being full of bad <i>Papistic</i> tricks,	16	5 21
Did burn the ancient city, famous LONDON ;	21	7 6
By which, many poor families were undone !	26	8 47

21	1	Who thinks to live	V.	VI.	ism of that axis and the greater
22	2	here without	15	44	or less remoteness of the solar hori-
23	3	trouble,	17	42	zoon, with regard to that axis,
24	4	Doth often meet	19	40	are the source of the inequality of
25	5	with crosses	21	38	days and seasons.
26	D	double:	23	36	Let us, by the assistance of a fi-
27	7	A suit in law, or	25	34	gure, render this solar horizon, and
28	8	a curs'd wife,	27	32	all its vicissitudes and changes of
29	9	There's nothing	29	30	place, more easy to be conceived.
30	10	certain in	31	28	This paste-board (H S) which I
31	11	this life :	33	26	have made into half a circle, being
32	12	All joys are vain,	35	24	perpendicularly placed on the mid-
2	D	and fly to fast ;	37	22	dle of the terrestrial globe, may be
3	14	They're scarcely	39	20	a very just representation to you of
4	15	tasted e'er	41	18	the edges of the enlightened half
5	16	they're past !	43	16	which is toward the SUN, and of
6	17	Laird Lovet	45	14	the obscure half which is on the
7	18	Will Bradshaw	47	12	other side. I shall call this paste-
8	19	Simon Magus	49	10	board the solar horizon. I have
9	D	Virtue is vice,	51	8	fastened the two legs of the semi-
10	21	when misapply'd,	53	6	circle (H S) with two little sup-
11	22	And vice held	55	4	porters in the form of shoulder-
12	23	virtue, dignify'd.	57	2	pieces ; that we may be able to fix
13	24	Proteus	VI.	V.	it, so as to make it stand at plea-
14	25	Jack Bradwell	1	58	sure, on what place soever of the
15	26	St. Michael now	3	56	terrestrial horizon we shall think
16	D	comes upon wing,	5	54	fit. Instead of a whole circle,
17	28	And does much	7	52	which we should have to represent
18	29	joy to landlords	9	50	the half of the earth enlightened
19	30	bring, &c.	11	48	by the SUN, I am contented with
					a semi-circle, that I may make it
					slide more easily, and put it where-
					ever

OCTOBER hath xxxi Days. P. R.

M D Dec. South

Full Moon the 6	} Day at {	8 in the Morning	1	3 ⁰	19
Last Quarter the 13		2 in the Morning	6	5	15
New Moon the 20		half past 9 in the Morning	11	7	9
First Quarter the 28		2 in the Afternoon	16	9	1
☉ In M 25 Day, at half past 7 Morning			21	10	50
			26	12	35

1 Th	Remig. Binn.	Morn.	October does this month appear,		
2 F	Nottingham, S D.	0 51	When you should brew <i>October</i> beer;		
3 S	Penkridge, Staff.	2 6	And for its use, there is (I think)		
4 D	16 Sun. aft. Trin.	3 23	Five reasons why a man may drink :		
5 M	Lampport, Som.	4 42	Good ale, a friend, being a-dry ;		
6 Tu	Faith, V. & Mart.	D rises	Or, lest we should be <i>bye and bye</i> :		
7 W	Billericoy, Essex	6 A 32	Besides all these, the <i>gentle craft</i>		
8 Th	Abingdon, Berks	6 56	Others can give for drinking oft ;		
9 F	St. Denis	7 24	They'll tell you leather will not <i>last</i> ,		
10 S	Old Michaelmas	8 c	Unless thro' <i>liquor</i> it hath past.		
11 D	17 Sun. aft. Trin.	8 4	<i>Crispin</i> , the patron of their trade,		
12 M	Salisbury, Wilts	9 47	A <i>name</i> (amongst them) sacred made;		
13 Tu	Trans. of K. Ed. C	10 58	For drinking, by the <i>cobbling</i> train,		
14 W	Workshop, Nott.	Morn.	A reason good they do maintain		
15 Th	Fasby, Warw.	0 14	To drink ;—and then to drink		
16 F	Market Bosworth	1 33	again.		
17 S	Etheldred, Virg.	2 51	Artists we own, and men of skill,		
18 D	18 Sun. aft. Trin.	4 7	Tho' dead, a lasting name have		
19 M	Oxford City	5 22	still;		
20 Tu	Ashbarn, Derb.	6 sets	But bungling <i>cobblers</i> , and such sort,		
21 W	Gainsboro', Linc.	5 A 52	Are only nam'd by way of sport :		
22 Th	Welis City	6 12	St. LUKE, Evang.		
23 F	Ripley, Derb.	6 37	<i>Cobblers</i> in every trade, we see,		
24 S	Tamworth, Staff.	7 8	Their numbers rise to that degree,		
25 D	19 Sun. aft. Trin.	7 47	We shoud want time, and ale, and		
26 M	K. Geo. III. pro.	8 35	wealth,		
27 Tu	Buckingham	9 31	To drink each <i>cobbling</i> brother's health		
28 W	St. Simon & Jude	10 36	If we miss <i>Crispin</i> and <i>Crisp'anus</i> ,		
29 Th	Old St. Luke	11 47	All <i>cobblers</i> woud have right to blame us		
30 F	Banbury, Oxf.	Morn	K. Geo. III. access. <i>Crispin</i>		
31 S	Bridgeport, Shr	1 1	For, many a drunken health is quast,		
			in honour of the <i>gentle craft</i> :		
			Sure this same soaking fuddling trade,		
			Many full bowls has empty made.		
			This		

1778. Observations for Octob. No. 116. M D Clock aft. ③

OCTOBER comes! Now, now thou shouldst not fail
 (If thou hast malt) to brew *October ALE*:
 The *Twenty-first's* remember'd for two things,
 Namely, th' Accession of the *Gift of KINGS*;
 And *Crispin*; when the *Shoemakers* (as usual)
 To get a decent drunk—will scarce refuse all.

20	1	We, ev'ry man	VI. V	ever I please. Imagination may
21	2	hunt after Fame,	14 45	prolong it under the globe, and
22	3	That light-foot,	16 43	supply the rest.
23	Doily-tongued	18 41	Let us place the earth (T) un-	
24	5	dame :	20 39	der <i>Aries</i> with the axis (N, M) pa-
25	6	She much enquires	22 37	rallel, not to the axis of the eclip-
26	7	about the world,	24 35	tic (B) but to that of the world (C)
27	8	And hath about	26 33	and the solar horizon facing the
28	9	her palace hurl'd	28 31	SUN. In this situation, the axis
29	10	All rumors, be	30 29	of the earth N, M, lies in the
30	11	they true, or vain,	32 27	plane of the solar horizon, that is,
0	12	That utmost lands	34 25	that the arctic pole N, may be ex-
2	13	or seas contain.	36 23	actly the border of the solar hori-
3	14	Jack Harrison	38 21	zon on one side, and the an-
4	15	Jo. Johnson	40 19	tartctic pole (M) at the south part
5	16	Jack Ottey	42 17	and border of the same circle,
6	17	Tear Smock	44 15	which marks the limits of the
7	18	Sall Gregory	46 13	night and the day. The SUN
8	19	Bet Jones	47 12	cannot enlighten any thing more
9	20	Mial Johnson	49 10	by his immediate light. All the
10	21	Peg Burton	51 8	points of the earth, by revolving
11	22	The rich seek	53 6	round that axis in four and twenty
12	23	stomachs for	55 4	hours, visibly make half of their
13	24	to eat :	5 2	revolutions in the enlightened part,
14	25	Poor for their	VII. III	and the other half in the obscure
15	26	stomachs seek	1 58	part. There is then that day
16	27	their meat.	3 56	(viz. near the 21st of September) an
17	28	Arthur & Bradley	5 54	universal equinox; when the sign,
18	29	Ned Rowland	7 52	under which the SUN then seems
19	30	Tom Pimbley	9 50	to be, has borrowed its name of
20	31	Old Siddons	11 48	<i>Libra</i> , or the <i>Scales</i> . By changing
				the earth's place, and bringing it
				to the first degree of <i>Taurus</i> , you see
				that the enlightened half is no long-
				er the same. The borders of it
				necessarily have slid, as it were, to
				other

NOVEMBER hath xxx Days. P. R.

M D | ☉ Decl. South.

Full Moon the	4	} Day at {	7	at Night.	1	14°	34
Last Quarter the	11		10	} in the Morning.	6	16	7
New Moon the	19		3		11	17	35
First Quarter the	27		8		16	18	51
☉ in 7 the 22 Day, at 3 Quart. past 3 Morn.					21	20	2
					26	21	2

1	D	20	Sun. aft. Trin.	2	11	18	All Saints.
2	M		Fr. Edward b	3	37		This month does bring the term to town,
3	Tu		Rochdale, Lanc.	4	59		And lawyers will put on the gown;
4	W		Applebarrow, Har ts	D	rises		Who, with a prying busy eye,
5	Th		Papists Conspiracy	5	A	25	Their business at Westminster spy;
6	F		Term Begins	5	57		Their purses fill with client's coin,
7	S		D. of Cum. b. 1745	6	41		By briefs, returns, days of effoin;
8	D		21 Sund. aft. Trin.	7	38		Ps. Sophia Augusta born, 1768
9	M		L. Ma. d. at Lon.	8	49		With scire facias, writs of error,
10	Tu		Rochester, Kent	10	5		Filling the poor men's hearts with terror :
11	W		St Martin, B. & C.	11	24		With replication, procedendos,
12	Th		Dunstable. Bedf.	Morn.			Rejoinders, capias, defendendos;
13	F		Britius, Bish.	0	42		With habeas-corpus, latitat,
14	S		Brecknock	1	58		And words! the D—l scarce knows what!
15	D		22 Sun. aft. Trin.	3	11		But are to lawyers mighty plain,
16	M		Andover, Hamp.	4	22		Because they bring 'em store of gain!
17	Tu		Hugh, B. of Linc	5	34		" Lord what 'an am'rous thing is want!
18	W		November weath	6	43		How debts and mortgages enchant!
19	Th		Woodcot, Oxf.	D	sets		What graces then must MONEY have,
20	F		Edmund, K. & M.	5	A	6	That can from execution save?
21	S		Garstang, Lanc.	5	41		What charms, that can reverse extent,
22	D		23 Sun. aft. Trin.	6	25		Old Martin. Day.
23	M		St. Clement	7	19		And null decree and exigent!
24	Tu		D. decr. 8 h. 12 m.	8	21		What magical attracts and graces,
25	W		D. of Glo. b. 1743	9	27		That can redeem from scire facias!
26	Th		Castletown	10	38		From bonds and statutes can discharge,
27	F		Littlebury	11	51		And from contempts of courts enlarge!
28	S		Term ends	Morn.			Who at such flames wou'd not take fire,
29	D		Advent Sunday	1	6		Relent and melt to your desire?
30	M		St. ANDREW.	2	24		And, like a candle in the socket,
							Dissolve its graces in your pocket!"

No. 116. Observations for Novem. 1778.

M Clock
D aft. ☉

Now <i>Winter</i> (thou perceiv'it) is coming on ;	1	15	14
But, thoult feel more on't yet before its gone :	6	16	8
A good <i>coal-fire</i> , and nut-brown <i>home-brew'd Ale</i>	11	15	43
Are comforts now, which (I think) cannot fail	16	14	54
To cheer the heart, at morning, noon, or night ;	21	13	45
According as thy <i>Stomach</i> is in plight.	26	12	18

21 D' Twixt poor and	VII. XIII	other points. We are obliged to
22 2 rich, the diff'	14 45	place the solar horizon in such a
23 3 rence is ;	16 43	manner as that it may exactly face
24 4 This lives in want,	18 41	the SUN. If you turn both the
25 5 that wants	20 39	axis and the earth and the solar
26 6 in blis.	21 38	horizon in such a manner, that the
27 7 Jo. Henson	22 37	one does not leave the other, it
28 D Active How	24 35	makes a situation entirely like the
29 9 Some pettyfoggers	26 33	foregoing, and you will again have
30 10 now there be,	28 31	an equality of days and nights ;
31 11 Who let their	29 30	since all the points of the globe
10 12 conscience out	31 29	will, in their daily revolution, be
2 13 for see :	32 27	as much above as below the solar
3 14 And like unto a	34 25	horizon. But if the axis of the
4 D Lapland witch,	36 23	earth N. M. shall remain parallel
5 16 Sell their <i>wind</i>	37 22	to that of the world C, while the
6 17 dear, and so	38 21	solar horizon changes its place ;
7 18 grow rich.	40 19	then every thing changes with it.
8 19 Butcher Ragg	42 18	The solar horizon cuts the axis at
9 20 Brewer Scott	44 16	the centre ; so that one half of the
10 21 Jingle Dick	45 15	axis M, is on this side of the solar
11 D The lawyers now	46 14	horizon towards the SUN, and the
12 23 their purses fill ;	48 12	other half on the opposite side. One
13 24 Contention brings	50 10	of the two poles is then more and
14 25 grist to their	51 9	more engaged in the enlightened
15 26 mills.	52 8	half, and the other pole sinks more
16 27 Daniel Davis	53 7	and more into the obscure part.
17 28 Sawyer John	54 6	We now begin to see, that the
18 D Blinking Peg	55 5	points or nations, which turn to-
19 30 Sall Mitchell.	56 4	gether with the earth towards the
		pole that looks towards the SUN,
		may be longer in the enlightened
		half than in the other. But this
		will become more evident by plac-
		ing the earth under the sign <i>Cancer</i> .
		We

DECEMBER hath xxxi Days. P. R.

			M D	☉ Decl. South
Full Moon the	4	} Day at	1	21° 53
Last Quarter the	10		6	22 34
New Moon the	18		11	23 3
First Quarter the	26		16	23 21
			21	23 28
			26	23 22

☉ in ♊ 21 Day, at 4 Afternoon.

1	Tu	Rotheram, Yorkt.	3	M 46	Let Reason in thee have this place,
2	W	Hoxne, Suffolk	5	10	To love thy self in any case;
3	Th	Colford, Glouc.	6	37	And love thy wife, if she be kind;
4	F	Darlington, Durh	) rises		Such wives not ev'ry man can find:
5	S	Day 8 hours long	5	A. 13	And love him too, who made this
6	D	2 Sun. in Advent	6	20	verse:
7	M	D. decr. 8 h. 38 m.	7	36	(Good men, alas! are very scarce):
8	Tu	Concept. B. V. M.	8	59	But, whatsoever doth befall,
9	W	Bradford, Wilts	10	20	Let God be loved best of all!
10	Th	Newport, Shropsh	11	37	To cheer thy heart, and make thee
11	F	Old St. Andrew	Morn.		merry,
12	S	Shrewsbury	0	52	Drink now and then a cup of <i>sherry</i> ;
13	D	3 Sun. in Advent	2	5	Tho' (I do think that) <i>Rum's</i> as good,
14	M	Paincastle, Radn.	3	14	To warm both heart, and also blood.
15	Tu	Namptwick, Ches.	4	22	Now weather's cold, and days are
16	W	Ember Week	5	30	short,
17	Th	O Sapientia	6	39	There's little time for work, or sport:
18	F	Spalding, Lincoln	) sets		This winter season now requires
19	S	Bedford	4	A 12	Good meat and drink, with lasting
20	D	4 Sun. in Advent	5	1	fires;
21	M	St. Thomas, Ap.	6	0	Which things, if rightly thou apply,
22	Tu	Newport-Keams	7	6	Thou'rt sure to get no harm thereby:
23	W	D. begin to incr.	8	13	And good warm bed on winter's night,
24	Th	Gr. dc. is 8 h. 50 m.	9	24	Then things will all go on aright.
25	F	CHRISTM. DAY	10	37	But then, I'd have thee at this time
26	S	St. Stephen. 1 mar.	11	51	Invite the poor with thee to dine;
27	D	1 Sun. aft. Christ.	Morn.		And fill their bellies with good cheer,
28	M	Holy Innocents	1	8	Then give 'em some good home-brew'd
29	Tu	Cockbill, Somersf.	2	27	beer.
30	W	Maiden-Bradley	3	50	As for such <i>chans</i> who keep a house
31	Th	Silvester, Bish.	5	16	Wou'd starve a cat, or rat, or mouse,
					Let them e'en starve amid their chink,
					St. John, Ap. & Ev.
					And never relish meat nor drink,
					Till they to charity incline,
					And call the poor with them to dine!

Amen.

1778. Observations for Decem. No. 116.

M D Clock
:ft. ☉

This cold, this dith'ring, dirty month DECEMBER,
For to relieve the *poor*—let ALL remember
That have an affluence: for, in the word
You read, "Who gives to *them*, lends to the LORD:"
Therefore, when *Christmas* comes, such should not fail
To give the *poor*, both wholesome food—and ALL.

1 10' 32'
6 8 21
11 6 14
16 3 50
21 1 10
26 obef. 11

20 1 Within the grave
21 2 it is all one,
22 3 Who enjoy'd all, or
23 4 who had none!
24 5 Tom Wogan
25 D Long-nos'd Pegg
26 7 Jack Rose
27 8 Jim Davis
28 9 Daniel Dent
29 10 It is too late to
30 11 bid beware,
D 12 When the poor
2 D bird is in the
3 14 snare.
4 15 Jack Adams
5 16 John Canner
6 17 Dock Mutton
7 18 Jo. Lent
8 19 For others death
9 D who looketh out,
10 21 His own oft' times
11 22 comes first about.
12 23 Care not too much,
13 24 I tell you that
14 25 Overmuch care
15 26 will kill a cat.
16 D Roast Beef
17 28 Minc'd Pies
18 29 Col'ar'd brawn
19 30 What you like
20 31 Exit Old Year.

VII. III
58 2
59 1
VIII. C
O III.

We then see the SUN under *Capri-*
corn; and, keeping her axis parallel
to her foregoing situation, or to the
axis of the world (C), she remov-
her arctic pole (N) from the SUN,
and inclines her antarctic pole (M),
twenty-three degrees and a half to-
wards that star. Had she her axis
parallel to that of the ecliptic, she
would see the SUN pass through all
the points of the equator. But
having then her axis on the side
(M) inclined twenty-three degrees
and a half towards the SUN, she
sees him twenty-three degrees and
a half above her equator; and as
she on that day, viz. the 21st or
22^d of *December*, presents to him,
in her revolution from west to
east, points always distant twenty-
three degrees and a half from the
equator; the SUN will from east to
west appear to delineate through the
tropic of *Capricorn*. If thence the
terrestrial globe (T) successively ad-
vances under *Libra*, the circle of
the solar horizon, in order to face
the SUN changes its place a little,
forms a smaller angle with the
poles, and at last approaches them
anew, or joins them again, when
the earth, being under *Libra*, sees
the SUN in *Aries*."

Now turn to the figure.

A Table of TERMS: or Times to Turn the PENNY.

Hilary-Term begins Jan. 23, ends Feb. 12.

Returns and Effiçign Days.	Ex.	Ret	Ap.	W. D.
In 8 Days of St. Hilary — — Jan. 20	21	22	23	Friday.
From the Day of St. Hilary in 15 Days 27	28	29	30	Friday.
On the morrow of the Pur. of the B.V. M. Feb. 3	4	5	6	Friday
In 8 Days of the Purif. of the B. V. Mary 9	10	11	12	Thurs

Easter-Term begins May 6, ends June 1.

From the Day of Easter in 15 Days — May 3	4	5	6	Wedn.
From the Day of Easter in 3 Weeks 10	11	12	13	Wedn.
From the Day of Easter in 1 Month — — 17	18	19	20	Wedn.
From the Day of Easter in 5 Weeks — 24	25	26	27	Wedn.
On the Morrow of the Ascension — — 29	30	31	J. 1	Mond.

Trinity-Term begins June 19, ends July 3.

On the Morrow of the Holy Trinity June 15	16	17	19	Friday
In 8 Days of the Holy Trinity — 21	22	23	24	Wedn.
In 15 Days of the Holy Trinity 28	29	30	J. 1	Wedn.
In 3 Weeks of the Holy Trinity July 5	6	7	8	Wedn.

Michaelmas-Term begins Nov. 6, ends Nov. 28.

On the Morrow of All Souls — — Nov. 3	4	5	6	Friday.
On the Morrow of St. Martin — — 12	13	14	16	Mond.
In 8 Days of St. Martin — — — 18	19	20	21	Saturd.
In 15 Days of St. Martin — — — 25	26	27	28	Saturd.

N. B. No Sittings in Westminster Hall on Ascension-day, Midsummer-day, and the second of February.

The *Ex. bequer* opens eight Days before any Term, except Trinity; before which it opens but four Days.

Note, The first and last Days of every Term are the first and last Days of Appearance.

The LAW is good—when lawfully 'tis us'd :
 But very bad—when lawlessly abus'd.
 Then shun contentions—live in love and peace,
 And let litigious Law-suits ever cease :
Bad-lawyers—are at best incarnate devils,
 Avoid them therefore—as the worst of evils !
 What now I say, is serious, and no jest :
 Pox take them ALL—the D—I take the rest.

POOR *Old* SIR ROBIN,

M DCC LXXVIII.

The SECOND PART, containing an everlasting

PROGNOSTICATION

For the Year of our LORD CHRIST 1778.

Truly and honestly setting forth,

First and Foremost ; I mean, on the other Side of this very same identical Leaf, you have an Inspectional TABLE, whereby you may *see* and *know*, not only which Days of the YEAR are very *nearly* of the *same* Length ; but likewise the Length of every Day in it, *as near as needful*. Then, with the same opening, on the Right-Hand Page, you have another useful TABLE, the Title of which tells you its Use : And turning over that Leaf, opens to you two other very useful TABLES ; the *First* tells you how to Buy or Sell by the *Great Hundred* ; and the other, how you may reckon your Wages, or Expences ; the last of which, you should always *keep short of your Income*. Then over that Leaf you'll find a TABLE to tell you what o'Clock it is at LONDON, when it is Noon at almost Forty *other Places*. On the Right of which, you'll find the Weight and Value of those precious (*mischief-making*) Metals GOLD and SILVER. After which (don't be frightened) you have the ANATOMY. Then follows a short Account of the ECLIPSES ; and then follows the FIGURE I promised you the last YEAR, after which one Thing after another ; you'll find ALL I have written *this* YEAR.

Done, and all very ingeniously put together ; and wonderfully nicely adapted to all Palates ;

By *Honest Old* POOR ROBIN.

Do not the Hist'ries of all *Ages*
Relate miraculous Presages,
Of strange Turns in the *World's* Affairs,
Foreseen b' *Astrologers, Soothsayers,*
Chaldeans, learn'd *Genethliacs,*
And some that have wrote ALMANACKS ? HUD.

The Generality of BAKERS being so extremely prone to HONESTY, that it is even out of the Power of Magistracy to make them *more so*; Therefore Old POOR ROBIN chuses to omit their old fashioned TABLE; and instead of it, presents his READERS with the following TABLE, shewing which Days of the Year are of the same Length; and also the Length of every Day in the Year, *i. e.* as near as may, or need to be, &c.

Jan.	Dec.	Feb.	Nov.	Mar.	Oct.	Apr.	Sep	May	Aug	June	July
1 VII. 10	1 9 9	4 6 9	4 8 8	5 10 8	5 12 7	6 6 7	6 23 7				
2 53 9	2 12 8	5 10 8	5 12 7	6 6 7	6 23 7	6 24 6	6 25 5				
3 55 8	3 16 7	6 14 7	6 16 6	7 10 6	7 13 5	7 26 4	7 26 3				
4 57 7	4 20 6	7 18 6	7 20 5	8 13 5	8 25 5	8 26 4	8 26 3				
5 59 6	5 24 5	8 22 5	8 24 4	9 16 4	9 26 4	9 26 3	9 26 2				
6 VIII 5	6 27 4	9 26 4	9 28 3	10 19 3	10 26 3	10 26 2	10 27 1				
7 2 4	7 30 3	10 30 3	10 32 2	11 22 2	11 27 2	11 27 1	11 27 0				
8 4 3	8 34 2	11 34 2	11 36 1	12 24 1	12 27 0	12 27 0	12 27 0				
9 6 2	9 38 1	12 38 1	12 Aug. 31	13 July 31	13 June 30	13 June 29	13 June 28				
10 8 1	10 Oct. 31	13 Sep. 30	13 42 30	14 30 30	14 28 29	14 28 28	14 28 27				
11 Nov. 30	11 44 30	14 46 29	14 46 29	15 34 29	15 29 28	15 29 27	15 29 26				
12 12 29	12 48 29	15 50 28	15 50 28	16 36 28	16 30 27	16 30 26	16 30 25				
13 14 28	13 52 28	16 53 27	16 54 27	17 40 27	17 31 26	17 31 25	17 31 24				
14 16 27	14 56 27	17 55 26	17 58 26	18 43 26	18 32 25	18 32 24	18 32 23				
15 18 26	15 X 26	18 57 25	18 XIV 25	19 46 25	19 33 24	19 33 23	19 33 22				
16 20 25	16 4 25	19 59 24	19 6 24	20 48 24	20 34 23	20 34 22	20 34 21				
17 22 24	17 8 24	20 XII 23	20 10 23	21 50 23	21 34 22	21 34 21	21 34 20				
18 24 23	18 12 23	21 6 22	21 14 22	22 54 22	22 Long Day	22 Long Day	22 Long Day				
19 28 22	19 16 22	22 10 21	22 18 21	23 57 21	23 December	23 December	23 December				
20 31 21	20 20 21	23 13 20	23 21 20	24 XVI 20	24 11 VII. 31	24 11 VII. 30	24 11 VII. 29				
21 34 20	21 24 20	24 17 19	24 24 19	25 2 19	25 12 50 30	25 12 50 29	25 12 50 28				
22 36 19	22 28 19	25 23 18	25 28 18	26 3 18	26 13 49 29	26 13 49 28	26 13 49 27				
23 39 18	23 32 18	26 30 17	26 32 17	27 4 17	27 14 48 28	27 14 48 27	27 14 48 26				
24 42 17	24 36 17	27 36 16	27 36 16	28 6 16	28 15 47 27	28 15 47 26	28 15 47 25				
25 46 16	25 40 16	28 40 15	28 40 15	29 8 15	29 16 46 26	29 16 46 25	29 16 46 24				
26 50 15	26 44 15	29 44 14	29 43 14	30 10 14	30 17 45 25	30 17 45 24	30 17 45 23				
27 53 14	27 47 14	30 48 13	30 46 13	31 12 13	31 18 44 24	31 18 44 23	31 18 44 22				
28 56 13	28 50 13	31 53 12	1 May 12	1 June 12	19 44 23	19 44 22	19 44 21				
29 IX 12	1 Mar. 12	1 Apr. 11	2 54 11	2 16 11	20 44 22	20 44 21	20 44 20				
30 3 11	2 58 11	2 XII 10	3 56 10	3 18 10	Shortest	Shortest	Shortest				
31 6 10	3 XI 10	3 4 9	4 XV 9	4 20 9	Days.	Days.	Days.				

The Use of this TABLE is as plain as the *Nose* in your *Face*, if you have but *Eyes* in your *Head*, and can count upwards as well as downwards; you may see, that *April* 15, and *August* 28, are *nearly* of the same Length, *viz.* XIII Hours, 50 Minutes. The same for *Feb.* 24, and *Oct.* 17. *viz.* X Hours, 36 Minutes, &c.

**An Inspectional TABLE, shewing (nearly) the Times of
the Planets *Saturn, Jupiter, Mars, Venus, and Mercury*, being
with (or near) the MOON. 1778.**

Days. JANUARY.		Days. JULY.	
2 at 3 in the morn. <i>Mars</i>	} is near the MOON.	3 at midnight, <i>Saturn</i>	} is near the MOON.
15 at 9 in the morn. <i>Jupiter</i>		22 at 11 at night, <i>Mars</i>	
21 at 5 at night, <i>Saturn</i>		23 at 9 at night, <i>Mercury</i>	
27 at 11 in the morn. <i>Venus</i>		25 at 11 at night, <i>Jupiter</i>	
29 at 3 in the morn. <i>Mercury</i>		26 at 3 afternoon, <i>Venus</i>	
31 at 2 in the morn. <i>Mars</i>		31 at 8 morning, <i>Saturn</i>	
FEBRUARY.		AUGUST.	
11 at noon, <i>Jupiter</i>	} is near the MOON.	20 at 3 afternoon, <i>Mars</i>	} is near the MOON.
18 at 3 in the morn. <i>Saturn</i>		22 at 7 at night, <i>Jupiter</i>	
24 at midnight, <i>Mercury</i>		24 at 5 morning, <i>Mercury</i>	
26 at 5 at night, <i>Venus</i>		25 at 11 forenoon, <i>Venus</i>	
28 at 11 at night, <i>Mars</i>		27 at 7 at night, <i>Saturn</i>	
MARCH.		SEPTEMBER.	
10 at 3 afternoon, <i>Jupiter</i>	} is near the MOON.	18 at 5 morning, <i>Mars</i>	} is near the MOON.
17 at 3 morning, <i>Saturn</i>		19 at 2 afternoon, <i>Jupiter</i>	
27 at 3 afternoon, <i>Mercury</i>		22 at 7 morning, <i>Mercury</i>	
28 at 6 afternoon, <i>Venus</i>		24 at 10 forenoon, <i>Saturn</i>	
29 at 9 at night, <i>Mars</i>		24 at 2 afternoon, <i>Venus</i>	
APRIL.		OCTOBER.	
6 at 5 afternoon, <i>Jupiter</i>	} is near the MOON.	16 at 7 at night, <i>Mars</i>	} is near the MOON.
13 at 3 afternoon, <i>Saturn</i>		17 at 7 morning, <i>Jupiter</i>	
27 at 4 afternoon, <i>Venus</i>		18 at 8 at night, <i>Mercury</i>	
27 at 5 afternoon, <i>Mars</i>		21 at 10 at night, <i>Saturn</i>	
28 at 7 morn. <i>Mercury</i>		24 at 3 afternoon, <i>Venus</i>	
MAY.		NOVEMBER.	
3 at midnight, <i>Jupiter</i>	} is near the MOON.	13 at 10 at night, <i>Jupiter</i>	} is near the MOON.
10 at 5 afternoon, <i>Saturn</i>		14 at 10 forenoon, <i>Mars</i>	
26 at noon, <i>Mars</i>		18 at 11 forenoon, <i>Saturn</i>	
26 at midnight, <i>Mercury</i>		19 at 1 morning, <i>Mercury</i>	
27 at 1 afternoon, <i>Venus</i>		23 at 4 morning, <i>Venus</i>	
31 at noon, <i>Jupiter</i>			
JUNE.		DECEMBER.	
6 at 8 at night, <i>Saturn</i>	} is near the MOON.	11 at 11 forenoon, <i>Jupiter</i>	} is near the MOON.
23 at 3 morning, <i>Mercury</i>		12 at 9 at night, <i>Mars</i>	
24 at 6 morning, <i>Mars</i>		15 at 11 forenoon, <i>Saturn</i>	
26 at 10 morning, <i>Venus</i>		20 at 10 forenoon, <i>Mercury</i>	
28 at 4 morning, <i>Jupiter</i>		21 at 5 morning, <i>Venus</i>	

A T A B L E for buying or selling any Commodity by the
Great Hundred, which is 112 Pounds.

d. q.	£. s. d.	d. q.	£. s. d.	d. q.	£. s. d.	d. q.	£. s. d.
1	- 2 4	6	1 2 18 4	12	1 5 14 4	18	1 8 10 4
2	- 4 8	2	3 0 8	2	5 16 8	2	8 12 8
3	- 7 0	3	3 3 0	3	5 19 0	3	8 15 0
1 0	- 9 4	7	0 3 5 4	13	0 6 1 4	19	0 8 17 4
1	- 11 8	1	3 7 8	1	6 3 8	1	8 19 8
2	- 14 0	2	3 10 0	2	6 6 0	2	9 2 0
3	- 16 4	3	3 12 4	3	6 8 4	3	9 4 4
2 0	- 18 8	8	0 3 14 8	14	0 6 10 8	20	0 9 6 8
1	1 1 0	1	3 17 0	1	6 13 0	1	9 9 0
2	1 3 4	2	3 19 4	2	6 15 4	2	9 11 4
3	1 5 8	3	4 1 8	3	6 17 8	3	9 13 8
3 0	1 8 0	9	0 4 4 0	15	0 7 0 0	21	0 9 16 0
1	1 10 4	1	4 6 4	1	7 2 4	1	9 18 4
2	1 12 8	2	4 8 8	2	7 4 8	2	10 0 8
3	1 15 0	3	4 11 0	3	7 7 0	3	10 3 0
4 0	1 17 4	10	0 4 13 4	16	0 7 9 4	22	0 10 5 4
1	1 19 8	1	4 15 8	1	7 11 8	1	10 7 8
2	2 2 0	2	4 18 0	2	7 14 0	2	10 10 0
3	2 4 4	3	5 0 4	3	7 16 4	3	10 12 4
5 0	2 6 8	11	0 5 2 8	17	0 7 18 8	23	0 10 14 8
1	2 9 0	1	5 5 0	1	8 1 0	1	10 17 0
2	2 11 4	2	5 7 4	2	8 3 4	2	10 19 4
3	2 13 8	3	5 9 8	3	8 5 8	3	11 1 8
6 0	2 16 0	12	0 5 12 0	18	0 8 8 0	24	0 11 4 0

E X A M P L E S.

At 3d. 2q. a Pound, what is the Price of the Great Hundred? Look in the Left-hand Column for 3d. 2q. and just against it in the very next Column towards the Right, you will find it to be 11. 12s. 8d. Again, Suppose a Pound of *North Clay Hops* to be sold for 15d. 3q. What is the Price of an Hundred Weight? Look in the fifth Column for 15d. 3q. and over against it in the sixth, you will find 71. 7s. the Price of the Great Hundred.

Or, if you buy any Thing at the Rate of 71. 14s. the Hundred; and would know how much that is a Pound: Look in the sixth Column above, and against it in the fifth Column to the Left, you have 16d. 2q. for the Price of one Pound, &c.

Note, For every Farthing that a single Pound costs, reckon 2s. 4d. for the Price of the Great Hundred. More Examples are needless.

by the

A TABLE of *Expences or Wages.*

s. d.

10 4

12 8

15 0

17 4

19 8

2 0

4 4

6 8

9 0

11 4

13 8

16 0

18 4

0 8

3 0

5 4

7 8

10 0

12 4

14 8

17 0

19 4

1 8

4 0

Look

e very

s. 8d.

d. 39.

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16d.

d. 4d.

g.

By the Day.	By the Week.			By the Month.			By the Year.		
	l.	s.	d.	l.	s.	d.	l.	s.	d.
Pence - 1	0	0	7	0	2	4	1	10	5
2	0	1	2	0	4	8	3	0	10
3	0	1	9	0	7	0	4	11	3
4	0	2	4	0	9	4	6	1	8
5	0	2	11	0	11	8	7	12	1
6	0	3	6	0	14	0	9	2	6
7	0	4	1	0	16	4	10	12	11
8	0	4	8	0	18	8	12	3	4
9	0	5	3	1	1	0	13	13	9
10	0	5	10	1	3	4	15	4	2
11	0	6	5	1	5	8	16	14	7
Shillings -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
1	0	7	0	1	8	0	18	5	0
2	0	14	0	2	16	0	36	10	0
3	1	1	0	4	4	0	54	15	0
4	1	8	0	5	12	0	73	0	0
5	1	15	0	7	0	0	91	5	0
6	2	2	0	8	8	0	109	10	0
7	2	9	0	9	16	0	127	15	0
8	2	16	0	11	4	0	146	0	0
9	3	3	0	12	12	0	164	5	0
10	3	10	0	14	0	0	182	10	0
11	3	17	0	15	8	0	200	15	0
12	4	4	0	16	16	0	219	0	0
13	4	11	0	18	4	0	237	5	0
14	4	18	0	19	12	0	255	10	0
15	5	5	0	21	0	0	273	15	0
16	5	12	0	22	8	0	292	0	0
17	5	19	0	23	16	0	310	5	0
18	6	6	0	25	4	0	328	10	0
19	6	13	0	26	12	0	346	15	0
20	7	0	0	28	0	0	365	0	0

READER, by this small Table thou may'st count

How *little* Sums in Time to great amount;

A Penny *daily* very small appears,

But's more than *twenty* Pounds in *fourteen* Years:

A Groat a Day is but a small Expence,

Yet makes i'th' Year six Pounds and *twenty* Pence.

Then neither Time nor Coin profusely waste,

Left thou repent it ere this Year be past.

A TABLE shewing the Latitudes and Longitudes of many remarkable Places; and *what o'Clock* it is at LONDON, when it is *Noon* at those Places.

N. B. N. signifies North, and S. South Latitude; E. East, and W. West Longitude, from LONDON: F. Forenoon, and A. Afternoon, *there*.

Noon, at	Latitude.			Longitude			Time at Lon.		
	°	'		°	'		H.	M.	
Aberdeen	57	10	N.	1	45	W.	XII.	7	A.
Adrianople	42	00	N.	26	30	E.	X.	11	F.
Algiers	36	40	N.	3	20	E.	XI.	47	F.
Amsterdam	52	20	N.	4	30	E.	XI.	42	F.
Annapolis Royal	45	00	N.	64	00	W.	IV.	16	A.
Barcelona	41	20	N.	2	00	E.	XI.	52	F.
Berlin	52	33	N.	13	31	E.	XI.	6	F.
Boston	42	24	N.	71	00	W.	IV.	44	A.
Bristol	51	30	N.	2	40	W.	XII.	11	A.
Cadiz	36	31	N.	5	56	W.	XII.	24	A.
Cape of Good Hope	33	55	S.	18	35	E.	X.	46	F.
Copenhagen, <i>Denmark</i>	55	41	N.	12	50	E.	XI.	9	F.
Dantzick	54	22	N.	18	36	E.	X.	47	F.
Dublin	53	16	N.	6	25	W.	XII.	26	A.
Edinburgh	55	58	N.	3	00	W.	XII.	12	A.
Geneva	46	12	N.	6	25	E.	XI.	34	F.
Hanover	52	32	N.	9	35	E.	XI.	22	F.
Helena St.	16	00	S.	6	00	W.	XII.	24	A.
Jerusalem	31	50	N.	35	25	E.	IX.	38	F.
Lisbon	38	42	N.	9	25	W.	XII.	38	A.
LONDON	51	30	N.	0	00		XII.	Noon	
Louisbourg	45	54	N.	59	55	W.	III.	50	A.
Madrid	40	25	N.	3	50	W.	XII.	15	A.
Mexico	20	00	N.	103	35	W.	VI.	54	A.
Moscow	55	45	N.	37	51	E.	IX.	29	F.
Naples	40	51	N.	14	19	E.	XI.	3	F.
Osnabrug	49	27	N.	7	40	E.	XI.	29	F.
Paris	48	50	N.	2	25	E.	XI.	50	F.
Port Royal, <i>Jamaica</i>	17	30	N.	77	00	W.	V.	8	A.
Quebec	46	55	N.	69	48	W.	IV.	39	A.
Rome	41	54	N.	12	30	E.	XI.	10	F.
Rotterdam	52	00	N.	4	20	E.	XI.	43	F.
Seville	37	15	N.	6	00	W.	XII.	24	A.
Stockholm	59	20	N.	19	25	E.	X.	42	F.
Syracuse	37	25	N.	15	05	E.	XI.	00	F.
Turin	45	5	N.	7	45	E.	XI.	29	F.
Venice	45	25	N.	12	4	E.	XI.	12	F.
Vienna	48	13	N.	16	27	E.	X.	54	F.
Williamsburg	37	20	N.	76	30	W.	V.	6	A.
YORK	54	00	N.	0	50	W.	XII	3	A.

A TABLE shewing the *Weight* and *Value* of the GOLD and SILVER COINS of England.

GOLD.		WEIGHT.			VALUE.		
		dwt. gr.			l.	s.	d.
A Guinea	-	5	9 $\frac{1}{2}$	-	1	1	0
Half Guinea		2	16 $\frac{3}{4}$	-	0	10	6
Quarter Guinea		1	7	-	0	5	3
SILVER.							
A Crown	-	19	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	-	0	5	0
Half Crown		9	16 $\frac{1}{4}$	-	0	2	6
Shilling	-	3	20 $\frac{9}{16}$	-	0	1	0
Sixpence	-	1	22 $\frac{9}{16}$	-	0	0	6

According to the above Proportions, it appears, that the Value of a lb. of SILVER is 62s. or 3l. 2s. And of a lb. of GOLD $44\frac{1}{2}$ Guineas.

Also that the oz. of Silver is 5s. 2d. and the oz. of Gold 3l. 17s. 10d. $\frac{1}{2}$, which *Standard Price* is the same with the present *Bank Price*; and according to which is calculated the following

TABLE of the Values of the several Weights of GOLD COIN at *Bank*, or *STANDARD Price*.

Grs.	s.	d.	q.	dwt	l.	s.	d.	q.	oz.	l.	s.	d.	q.
1	0	2	0	1	0	3	10	3	1	3	17	10	2
2	0	4	0	2	0	7	9	2	2	7	15	9	0
3	0	5	3	3	0	11	8	1	3	11	13	7	2
4	0	7	3	4	0	15	7	0	4	15	11	6	0
5	0	9	3	5	0	19	5	2	5	19	9	4	2
6	0	11	3	6	1	3	4	2	6	23	7	3	0
7	1	1	3	7	1	7	3	1	7	27	5	1	2
8	1	3	2	8	1	11	2	0	8	31	3	0	0
9	1	5	2	9	1	15	0	3	9	35	0	10	2
10	1	7	2	10	1	18	11	1	10	38	18	9	0
12	1	10	1	12	2	6	9	0	11	42	16	7	2
20	3	3	0	15	2	18	4	3	12	46	14	6	0

Note. That a *lb.* or any other Weight of GOLD, is to the same Weight of Standard SILVER as $15\frac{1}{4}$ to 1, or as 15 to 1 nearly: That is, the Standard GOLD is in Value 15 Times that of the Silver, and $\frac{1}{4}$ more.

The A N A T O M Y.



The Names and Characters of the Twelve Signs and Houses.

1. ♈ Aries, the Head.
2. ♉ Taurus, the Neck.
3. ♊ Gemini, the Arms.
4. ♋ Cancer, the Breast.
5. ♌ Leo, the Heart.
6. ♍ Virgo, the Belly.
7. ♎ Libra, the Loins.
8. ♏ Scorpio, the Secrets.
9. ♐ Sagittary, the Thighs.
10. ♑ Capricorn, the Knees.
11. ♒ Aquary, the Legs.
12. ♓ Pisces, the Feet.

These are the Twelve Houses of Heaven, from whence
Astrologers fetch their Intelligence,
Keeping their State Intelligencers there,
Their Spies to see what's done in every Sphere;
But oftentimes, whatever they do ail,
Their Spies and their Intelligence doth fail.

The Names and Characters of the Seven Planets.

- ♄ Saturn, ♃ Jupiter, ♂ Mars, ☉ Sol, ♀ Venus, ☿ Mercury, ☾ Luna, or the Moon.

These are the rolling Lamps we do descry,
The wandering Spangles of the azure Sky,
By whom Astrologers Events do guess,
Which sometimes hit, and oftentimes do miss.

N^o. 116. *Old Poor Robin.* 1778.

Of the ECLIPSES happening this YEAR, 1778.

But three *Eclipses* will this Year afford,
 O'th *Sun* and *Moon* (if you'll take *Robin's Word*;)
 The *First*, o'th *SUN*, upon *Mid-summer's Day*;
 The *next* o'th *MOON*, will till *December* stay:
 When, on the fourth Day, one Half of the *MOON*
 Will be obscur'd,—eight Hours before Noon:
 The *Third* and last, invisible; the *SUN*
 Will be eclips'd, when our short Day is done:
 But, that you may these Matters better know,
 See what I here have written,—down below.

June 24. The <i>SUN</i> eclipsed, visible.	H. M.
Beginning of the Eclipse	3. 41.
Greatest Obscuration	4. 35.
Visible 6	4. 56.
End of the Eclipse	5. 27.

Digits eclipsed 6°. 10'. on the *SUN's* southern Limb.

The Second, will be an Eclipse of the <i>Moon</i> ,	H. M.
<i>December</i> the 4th in the Morning: begins	4. 24.
Middle	5. 37.
End	6. 49.

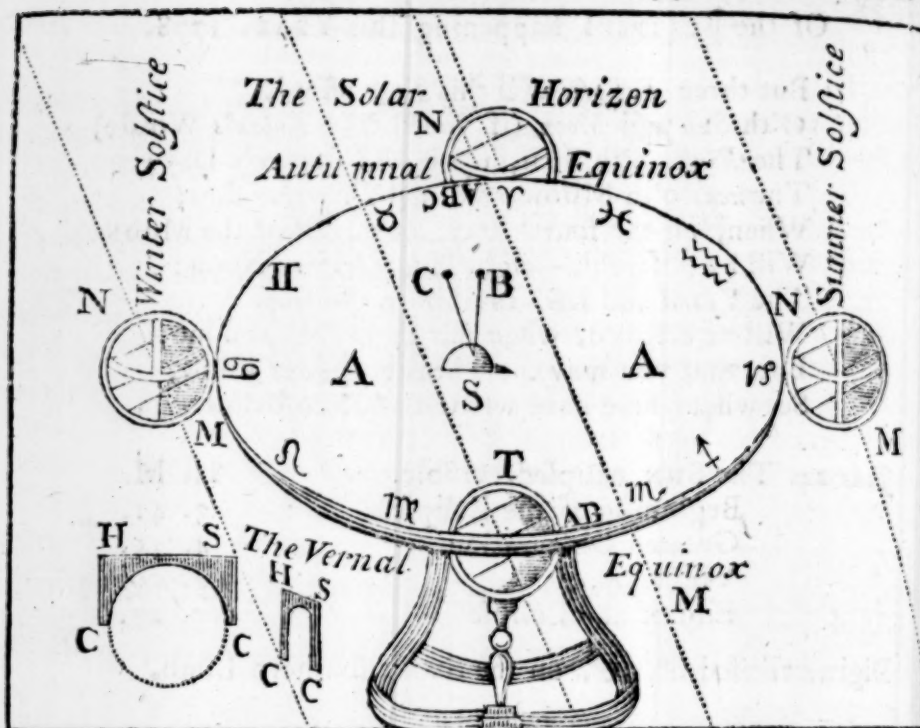
Digits eclipsed 6°. 14'. on the *MOON's* northern Limb.

The *Third* and last, will be an invisible Eclipse of the *SUN*,
 on the 18th of *December*, at 10 o'clock at Night: But, tho'
 invisible here, the *Sun* will be centrally eclipsed on the Me-
 ridian, in Long. 151°. 23'. West; and Lat. 66°. 38' South.

N. B. LANDS surveyed, mapped, divided, &c. Also TIMBER
 valued. HOUSES and other Buildings, drawn, measured, and esti-
 mated; for Gentlemen, or Workmen. Likewise Youth genteelly board-
 ed, and carefully instructed in Writing, Arithmetic, Drawing, and
 all the most useful Parts of the MATHEMATICS, on reasonable Rates.
 By THOMAS PEAT; who is now removed out of Leicestershire,
 to the pleasant Town of NOTTINGHAM.

 All Letters to him are desired to be sent POST-PAID, and to
 be left at the POST-OFFICE in NOTTINGHAM.

“ That



“ That Day, which is the 21st of *March*, the two Poles again cut the two Sides of the Horizon. Neither of the Poles is inclined towards the SUN, which by necessary Consequence must fall upon one Point of the Equator. And as the Earth, in its Revolution, brings on all the Points which are at an equal Distance from the Poles, the SUN, on that Day, seems to describe the Equator. Besides all the Points of the Globe, by successively going up and down, are as long above as they are below the Solar Horizon. They then have all twelve Hours Day, and as much Night, on the 21st of *March*.

“ The very next Day the Solar Horizon changes its Place; but the Axis is not altered in the least. The Solar Horizon does then begin to recede therefrom, and leave the Arctic Pole N, which remains elevated in the enlightened Half; whereas the other Pole M begins to be immerfed in the obscure Half. The Solar Horizon every Day recedes from the Arctic Pole, till the Earth being placed under *Capricorn*, the Limits of the solar Horizon are distant 23 Degrees and a Half from the Arctic Pole N.

In this Situation, wherein all is very obvious, let us choose three or four Points, or three or four Countries differently situated, in order to know what will happen on this Occasion to them. Let us, for Instance, take those under the Poles; those who

who live under the Polar Circle; those who live under the Tropic; and lastly, those who live under the Equator.

I. Those who are under the Pole N, or that have the celestial Pole for their Zenith, have the Equator for their peculiar Horizon. Now the Equator here is twenty three Degrees and a Half below the SUN. They then see him revolve round them at the Height of twenty-three Degrees and a Half above their Horizon. There have been already three Months since these People came to the Verge of the enlightened Half, and they will be three other Months more before they reach the other Limit of that Half. They have then a Day of six Months long. They will be afterwards six Months, or nearly so, under the Solar Horizon; and consequently all that Time without seeing the SUN. The People next the Pole, making their Revolution between the Axis and the solar Horizon, will be several Months together without touching the Solar Horizon; and consequently have a Day several Months long. For this Reason they distinguish the Climates towards the Poles by Months, or by Nations, the Days of which, may, among themselves, differ by the Space of one or more Months.

II. What will happen to those who are under the Polar Circle? Since they are twenty-three Degrees and a Half distant from the Pole, and the Pole is as much distant from the Solar Horizon; all those who are under the Circle, or at that Distance from the Pole, shall on the 22d of *June* make their diurnal Revolution round the Axis, without passing under the Solar Horizon. They will indeed come close, or graze upon it, but not touch it. They will then have one Day four and twenty Hours long; and those who are somewhat less remote from the Pole, may be several Days together without descending under the solar Horizon. These may then among themselves be distinguished by daily Climates; that is Climates, where the Increase of the Light shall come to one, two, or three, or even more Days long.

III. But such as are four and twenty Degrees, and more, remote from the Pole, even as far as the Equator, make with the Earth a Revolution, the greatest Part of which is in the enlightened Half, and the smallest Part below. All these People have then unequal Days and Nights. None of them can have a Day twenty four Hours long; because they all of them, some more, some less, cut upon the under Part of the Solar Horizon. For this Reason, from the Equator to the Polar Circle, they reckon the Increasings of the Light, from Country to Country by hourly Climates; and they assign a new Climate, wherever the Day is on the 22d Day of *June*, half

half an Hour longer than in the preeeding Climate, beginning from the Equator, where the Day is at all Times twelve Hours long. [*To be concluded in our next.*]

Instead of pretending to tell what any, or all these *Eclipses* portend; hope my Readers will accept of the following Account of a *Funeral*, as I find it by *Exploralibus*; who having the Gift of *Invisibilty*, was enabled to penetrate into the Family Secrets of all Kinds of People.

The Parade of a Funeral, and lying in State, at the Back-door of a Family of Distinction, occasioned *Exploralibus* to assume *Invisibilty*, when he found it was made in Honour of a *Lap-Dog*. The Crowd, which this Solemnity had collected at the Door, was ushered, by Degrees, into the Sate-room, by a Footman in deep Mourning; and, among the rest, *Exploralibus* (being *invisible*) was let in. The Relation of what he saw there, is as follows.

“ A long Passage between the Stables brought us into a
“ spacious Court-yard, which having crossed, our Conductor
“ shewed us into a magnificent House, and then into the
“ Theatre where the Farce was exhibited; the Walls of which
“ were lined with black Bays, as was also the Floor and
“ Cieling; the Light of Heaven was entirely excluded thence;
“ but fifty Wax Tapers, in silver Sconces, placed at an equal
“ Distance round the Room, with a large Lustre in the
“ Middle, containing some twenty more, supplied the Absence of the Sun. At the upper End stood a Bier, with
“ the Coffin of the deceased, both covered with black Velvet, and on the Lid of the latter was fixed a silver Plate,
“ with this Inscription engraven on it:

C U P I D,

Who came into the World, April 2, 1749,

And departed, September 12, 1753.

He lived beloved, and died lamented,

By

Lady MARVELL.

“ On one Side of the Bier, and near the Feet of the
“ Corpse, sat a Woman in deep Mourning, holding a white
“ Handkerchief, close to her Face, not to wipe off the Tears,
“ but to conceal the Disdain with which it was overspread at
“ the Office imposed upon her.

“ As we approached the Bier, the Footman, who had been
“ our Guide, lifted up the Lid of the Coffin, and obliged us
“ with a View of the Body; and certainly there never was a
“ more truly ridiculous and comical Sight than the little black

“ Note

" Nose of the Creature, which was of the Dutch Mastiff Kind,
 " peeping as it were out of a Shroud of white *Venetian Sattin*!
 By this Time, " the Undertaker's Servants with two
 " mourning Coaches-and-six were come, and the funeral Pro-
 " cession was ordered to set out for *Mary-le-bon*, where *Cupid*
 " was to be interred in a Grave dug for him in a Field near
 " the Pond.

" *Exploralibus* (though *invisible*) was present when Lady
 " *Marvell* gave her last Farewell to the deceased Favourite.
 " She entered with hasty Steps, contracted Brows, and all the
 " Tokens of Ill-humour and Discontent; then in an impe-
 " rious Tone, spoke to the Footman.

" *Lady Marvell*. I hear Mr. *Grim* does not think fit to
 " attend the Funeral himself.

" *Footman*. The poor Man is not well, it seems, Madam;
 " so hopes your Ladyship will excuse him, as he has sent four
 " of his best and most solemn looking Men to go with the
 " Coaches.

" *Lady Marvell*. I suppose the impudent Fellow thinks it
 " beneath him to attend the Funeral of a Dog!—Such mean-
 " souled Wretches know not how to make any Distinction
 " between the Cur of a Beggar and the Favourite of a Wo-
 " man of Quality;—but it is the last Burial he shall ever have
 " out of my Family, and so I shall tell him when I pay his
 " Bill.—And you, Sir, have you taken Care that the Grave is
 " dug handsome and deep enough; that my poor Creature be
 " not taken up for the sake of his Coffin and Shroud?

" *Footman*. Yes, my Lady, I gave Orders that it should
 " be two Feet broad and nine Feet in the Earth, at least.

" *Lady Marvell*. Gave Orders!—gave Orders! and what,
 " Mr. Jackanapes, what hindered you from going to see if it
 " was done as it ought to be?

" *Footman*. Your Ladyship knows, I was obliged to attend
 " the Door.

" *Lady Marvell*. You have always some Pretence or other
 " for not doing as you should. Servants are certainly the
 " greatest Plagues in Life; but as every thing is ready, call
 " in the Fellow to screw up the Coffin.—No, hold,—I must
 " first take my Leave of the poor dear Creature!—Farewell
 " my pretty little *Cupid*.—"Tis a sad Thing;—but we must
 " all die!—*Susan*, as soon as the Burial is over, come directly
 " up to your other Masters and Mistresses; for they have been
 " strangely used these two Days.—Never was a Woman of
 " Quality's Family so handled!—*Catharine* is not fit to be a
 " Dog-maid to a Cow-keeper.

" Her

“ Her ladyship went out of the Room in speaking these Words, and the Death-hunter’s Servants were called in; they brought with them a long mourning Cloak and Hat-band for the Footman, a Scarf for Mrs. *Susan*, and Gloves for each of them. As soon as they had fastened up the Coffin, which I perceived they could not do without laughing, the Procession set out. Mrs. *Susan* bearing the Coffin under a velvet Pall upon her Lap, went in the first Coach; the Footman seated himself in the other, and the Undertakers Servants walked on each Side, with their Hands upon the Doors.”

From an Expression of Lady *Marvell’s*, above mentioned, our *Invisible* conceived there were more Curiosities in the Family of that Kind; and had not waited long, before her Ladyship flew to a spacious Apartment, in which, “ were no fewer than fourteen Beds of different Sizes; the largest not exceeding three Feet and a half in Height, and two in Breadth; but all of them extremely neat and fashionable, with Curtains, Vallens, and Bases; each had a Mattress, a quilted Covering, a Pillow and fine Holland Sheets; four *China* Soup-dishes, full of clear Water, were placed at the four Corners of the Room, and in the Middle stood a mahogany Table of about two Yards long, but pretty narrow, and a Bench on each side, covered with the best Sort of *Dutch* Matting. I should have been strangely puzzled to have guessed the Meaning of any one Thing I saw here, if the Dogs whose Apartment it was had been absent.

“ A Maid was sitting in a low Chair, with a large Tray before her, filled with a great Number of Combs, one of which she was then making use of, in smoothing and setting in Order the Hair of a fine Spaniel she held upon her Lap. Lady *Marvell* seeing what she was about, said to her with great Peevishness:

“ *Lady Marvell*. A fine Time of Day, indeed, for what you are about; my Family of Creatures ought all to have been spruced up and adjusted three Hours ago; but I suppose you were sleeping in your Bed, when you ought to have been waiting upon them! Then drawing a little nearer to her, and seeing the Comb she was using, snatched it out of her Hand and struck it into her Face with such a Force that the Blood started out from every Pore; crying at the same Time— Monster! how dare you touch *Hector* with this Comb?

“ *Maid*. Indeed, my Lady, they were all here; I did not know any Difference.

“ *Lady Marvell*. You lye, Hussy, and you must have heard that all my Dogs have each of them a Set of Combs to themselves with their Names wrote upon them; can’t you read, Oaf?

“ *Maid*. Indeed, Madam, I did not see it.

“ *Lady Marvell*. Take that then,—you Slut,—and that,—and that to clear your Sight, and make you remember another Time.—These Words were accompanied with Blows, first on

"one Shoulder, then on the other, till, I believe, her own Arms
 "aked with the Fatigue;—then turning to her Dogs, who were
 "crying and yelping all this Time, address'd them in these Terms:
 "Lady Marvell. The dear good natured Things;—you hate
 "to see me angry, tho' it be in your own Cause.—Come hither,
 "Psyche,—you have lost your Lover;—but I'll get you another
 "Cupid.—Prince,—what makes you so dull this Morning?—You
 "don't frisk and caper about as you used to do;—I suppose your
 "Bed was not made any more than Pompey's;—you look as if you
 "had lain rough all Night.—Here is my poor Bully too—as I live,
 "not so much as the black Tuft on his Tail combed out.—Fidell,
 "why do you bark?—you have something to tell me now, if you
 "knew how.—Well—you have been all sadly managed these two
 "Days, since your own Maid has been from you.—Come, Chloe,
 "come and kiss your Lady:—poh, your Mouth is all nasty, that
 "impudent Quean has not washed your Face.

"Maid. Indeed, Madam, I washed every one of them; your
 "Ladyship may see the Towel yonder is all over wet.

"Lady Marvell. The Towel!—why you audacious Puss;—
 "have you presumed to wash all their Faces with one Towel?
 "get you out of my Sight, Toad,—Devil, or I shall break your
 "Neck down Stairs.

"It is likely, this was the most comfortable Command the
 "poor Maid could have received;—she staid not to be bid a se-
 "cond Time;—she flew out of the Room, while her furious La-
 "dy sent a thousand Curses after her.

"She was no sooner alone with her Dogs, which were thirteen
 "in Number, than she began to re-examine them; in Hopes, no
 "doubt, of finding some farther Matter of Accusation against
 "the poor Maid; but was interrupted by the sudden coming in
 "of her Husband, Sir Patient Marvell. who, tho' the best na-
 "tured Man in the World, could not forbear being a little ruf-
 "fled at the Transactions of that Morning; which occasioned a
 "tête-à-tête of the conjugal Kind, such as now and then falls
 "out between People of Breeding and Politeness. It ended as
 "usual: all Sir Patient's Romonstrances received this unanswer-
 "able Reply, "Sir Patient, I brought you a Fortune large
 "enough to keep whatever I please, and in what Manner I please."

Last Year (to laugh at) you'd a *foreign* Trick;
 This Year, I've sent you something *domestick*:
 And now, having but little Room to spare,
 We'll think of the four Quarters of the Year.

And First of the SPRING; beginning with March the 20th
 (nearly) about NOON.

When turning from the Winter Signs, the Sun
 His Course exalting in the RAM does run;
 When VENUS from her Orb descends in Show'rs,
 To glad the Ground, and paint the Fields with Flow'rs;
 When

When gentle Heat, and soft repeated Rains,
 Make the green Blood to dance within their Veins:
 Then, at their Call embolden'd, out they come,
 And twell the Gems, and burst the narrow Room:
 Broader, and broader yet their Blooms display;
 Salute the welcome SUN, and entertain the DAY.
 Then, from their breathing Souls their Sweets repair,
 To scent the Skies, and purge th'unwholesome Air:
 Joy spreads the Heart, and with a general Song,
 SPRING leads the other jolly Months along.

Now for the SUMMER Quarter, which begins JUNE 21, near 10 Fore-noon: And is the most welcome Quarter in the whole Year to the Ale-wives of *Iffington, Newington*, and elsewhere, wherever they can find a great Number of Fools to spend a great Deal of Money; this Quarter begins at such Time as the Spring Quarter ends; giving us the greatest Quantity of Sun-shine, &c. Now Citizens will be jaunting out into the Country; having no other Business out of Town, and not much to do in it; tho' perhaps some will stay behind to see *Bartholomew Fair*; which Place is the Employment of Cheats, Pastime for the Idle, Joy of Prentice-Boys, Harvest of Pick-pockets and Whores; Rendezvous of Folly, Noise, Nonsense and Wickedness: But enough of that; we must now begin to think of the

AUTUMNAL, or Harvest Quarter; which will begin on the 22d Day of *September*, at about half past 11 at Night; when the Days are again as short as the Nights; indeed (just now) there's as little Difference between them as there is between a *Lawyer* and a *Pick-pocket*. The Barns are now well stored with Wheat, and the honest Farmer is busy sowing for another Year. This Quarter produces Store of Fruits; and among the Rest *Hazle-Nuts*, and *Raw-Cyder*: Some Men will grow *boggish* to their Wives; and many Wives will become *ferwisch* to their Husbands: But, as Winter approaches, it is likely enough to make them lie close enough together when in Bed, &c.

Horses ('tis said) and Aslee, Men may try,
 And ring suspected Vessels ere they buy;
 But Wives, a random Choice, untry'd they take;
 They dream in Courtship,—but in Wedlock wake.

But now for the WINTER Quarter, which comes the last of all; and does not begin (this Year) till the 21st Day of *December*, a little after Sun-set; making (to us) the shortest Days, and consequently the longest Nights: when

Mankind to subterranean Caves retire,
 Secure from Cold, or croud the chearful Fire;
 With Trunks of Elms and Oaks the Hearth they load,
 Nor tempt th'Inclemency of Heav'n abroad:
 Their jovial Nights in Frolicks and in Play
 They pass, to drive the tedious Hours away;
 And their cold Stomachs, with crown'd Gobletschear
 Of windy Cyder, or of good strong Beer:
 Such are the cold *Riphean* Race, and such
 The savage *Scythian*, and unwarlike *Dutch*;
 Where Skins of Beasts the rude Barbarians wear,
 But hold;—I've said enough—no more this Year.

FINIS.